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Hearing set for six lane highway

**Cost estimated at
\$16 million**

By Jeff Adams
Nov. 12 is the date set for a public hearing to deal with a \$16 million proposal to expand the St. Albert Trail to six lanes.

City Council agreed at Tuesday's extension of the regular Monday night meeting that enough details of the corridor expansion have been worked out to allow public input to take place.

Urging the alderman towards their decision was a warning from the designer of the expansion proposal, Ken Foster of Grimble Consulting Group, that any more major delays may eliminate any possibility of provincial funding until 1981.

"To build it in 1980 means a very tight time frame," he said. "If the city and the province don't come to terms by the end of the year (1979) then it's almost impossible to begin construction in 1980."

COST SPLIT

Mr. Foster noted that Alberta Transport has already asked for a cost estimate for the project so that they can set aside some funding in their 1980 budget. Under a 90-10 per cent cost sharing arrangement, the province would bear about \$14.6 million of the project. Please turn to page A2

City given power to vacate Rivercrest

By Jeff Adams
At least 140 Rivercrest apartment residents along Highway 2 could be out of their homes by Dec. 3 if the owners of the building, Abacus Cities, and its receiver-managers mortgage holders and investor clients can't do some major work on the project by that date.

The power to vacate the premises is in the city's hands now following passage of an order Tuesday that gives council the authority to stop anyone from moving into the building and even to make everyone move out. About one half of Rivercrest's 280 apartments are occupied.

Under the order, Abacus Cities, its receiver-managers: Thorne-Riddell Ltd., its mortgage holders: Maritime Life Assurance Company and Fort Garry Trust and its 250 client developers must get the project in a safe and winterized condition in the next 35 days.

An inspection of the project last week by the city's building inspector showed that fire extinguishers are still missing, along with light fixtures, electrical outlet plates, insulation, carpets and fire door hardware. There are no guard rails around a 10 to 12 foot deep concrete hole, and no steps. Please turn to page A2



Hearing set for highway

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and the city would pay the rest.

Plans call for a three to four year construction schedule, beginning in 1980. The first phase, costing \$4.5 million, will extend along the commercial strip from St. Anne Street to McKenney Avenue.

The second phase, estimated at \$7.1 million, from St. Anne Street south to Gervais Road, will be followed a year later, by a \$1.6 million expansion from Gervais Road to the city's southerly limits.

The fourth phase, which could come a year later or in the same year as the third, will expand the roadway from McKenney Avenue to the city's northerly limits (as of 1980). It will cost an additional \$2.9 million.

The remaining costs for the city and the province come from land that must be acquired for the expansion: \$3.4 million.

The St. Anne Street-McKenney Avenue section will be a six-lane roadway with a 15 foot concrete wall along the east side for noise prevention.

From St. Anne Street to Gervais Road a 15 foot earthen berm will be constructed adjacent to the six lane highway and an easterly row of houses from the overpass to St. Anne Street

will be removed.

A partial wall will also be constructed around the Texaco service station on the east side of the highway to protect nearby residents from noise.

The third and fourth phases, south from Gervais Road and north from McKenney Avenue, will largely be six lanes with a partial berm and noise abutment.

MEDIAN BREAKS, ACCESS POINTS

Median breaks and access points onto the highway will include one at Gervais Road, Gate Avenue, the service road that will go east between the Mohawk service station and Club Mocombo and then south to Gate Avenue; Green Grove Drive, St. Anne Street, McKenney Avenue, Giroux Road and north of the weigh scales.

At Monday night's meeting, alderman Rod Thronson argued again against closure of Sterling Street, reasoning that too much traffic in the Fountain Park area will then be forced to use residential roads to reach the highway. Opening of the shopping centre, he said, will turn Bishop Street into a major thoroughfare.

Mr. Foster noted that most of the residents around Fountain Park will use Bishop Street to reach the

shopping centre when it's open even if Sterling Street was left open. It's the most direct route, he said, and traffic on Bishop Street will still be at acceptable limits.

He added that keeping Sterling Street open would mean a break in the noise prevention wall along the highway. At least 20 houses would be affected, he said, or, even if two of them were removed to extend the wall into the subdivision to reduce noise, about six would still be affected.

OPENING GREEN GROVE

Mr. Foster also noted that opening Green Grove Drive to highway traffic will have little effect on neighboring residents while it will provide an important access to the core area.

At the opening from Green Grove Drive to the highway a ground level 'loop' will be required, allowing traffic entering the highway to come to it at perpendicular angles and not slant into it. A similar loop and service road will extend to the south to serve the Sleep Inn and restaurant complex.

Alderman Bill Shields questioned why the extra piece of road, estimated at \$30,000 to \$40,000 couldn't be extended further southward to serve the Club Mocombo and other busin-

ess.

If it were extended, Mr. Foster said, it would eliminate most of the front yards from the Club Mocombo, the St. Albert Dodge-Chrysler and Power and Sail Marine and the Mohawk St. Albert Service Centre. Buying up the necessary land would also raise the cost of the extra roadway far beyond \$30,000 to \$40,000 he added.

PEDESTRIAN CROSSWALKS

The only other matter of major concern to the aldermen Monday was pedestrian crosswalks. Mr. Foster said that in the expansion of the bridge over the Sturgeon River, a pedestrian underpass will be added. People will also be able to cross at Sir Winston Churchill Avenue, at two breaks near the regional shopping centre, and at controlled intersections.

Construction of at least one pedestrian overpass is estimated at more than \$300,000. Alderman Roger Ayotte questioned whether the city would get its money's worth, since people usually risk crossing a road rather than use overpasses which are cold, slippery and high.

The solution to that, Mr. Foster said, is the installation of guardrails that will channel pedestrians straight towards the overpasses.

Council votes for more meetings

St. Albert's aldermen have scrapped their monthly committee of the whole meetings in favor of an extra council session.

"I do not want gaps of two to three weeks between council meetings," said alderman Rod Thronson in proposing a new meeting system which will have the last Monday of the month set aside for a private administration meeting and all other Mondays for regular council gatherings.

Up until now, council meetings fell on the first and third Mondays of the month, leaving periods of one to two weeks in between.

"That's too long between our decision-making gatherings," said Mr. Thronson, noting that several important and costly developments have been held up in the past while the aldermen waited for their next meeting.

Alderman Bill Shields was the only council member to seriously oppose the new meeting system. Eliminating committee of the whole sessions, he said, will deprive the aldermen of valuable discussion time for major issues.

He added that instituting regular, end of the month administration meetings, which are closed to the public, will make it just too tempting for council to keep many matters private.

"We're 'regularizing' in camera meetings," he said. "I think we're setting up a dangerous situation. I think we'll fill up the agenda with items that should not be at the administration committee meeting."

"I find alderman Shields' logic on this matter astounding," said alderman Barry Breadner. He argued, along with alderman Margaret Smith, that council and its staff have a definite need to have private, informal sessions on a regular basis. Better communications will result and this can only lead to more efficiency.



ALDERMAN THRONSON

"And whether we like it or not," added Mr. Thronson, "the administration meetings have been 'regularized' for some time now, about five years I'd say."

Alderman Roger Ayotte said the only thing he feared about the new meeting system was that council would be in getting together far too often. He failed in a motion to have a maximum of three council meetings a month, arguing that, if council were to meet every second day we would still fill the agenda."

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where a fire escape door sits five feet above the ground.

Under the order, all of these conditions must be remedied to the building inspector's satisfaction by Dec. 3 or the city can act on its own, doing the work and billing Abacus, and removing tenants from their homes.

LENIENCY POSSIBLE

In voting for the order at Tuesday's extended council meeting, alderman Liesbeth Bakker noted that the building inspector will have the power to extend Abacus' time to do repairs if he feels the company is acting as quickly as possible. But if the city isn't satisfied with Abacus' speed, she said, "more concrete steps can be taken."

Alderman Rod Thronson said he felt sorry for the tenants and client investors who had the most immediate concerns in the matter "but it's unsafe. For their safety, something must be done."

"I find it hard to understand, in fact I'm angry that they'd be renting a facility with no fire alarms in place," added alderman Bill Shields, referring to remarks Monday night that indicated the receivers, Thorne-Riddell continued to rent apartments right up until recently though no fire alarm is yet installed.

Jerry Robinson from Thorne-Riddell and Margaret Trussler representing Maritime Life both promised to stop renting any more apartments, whether they be

vacated ones or not, but Mayor Ron Harvey noted Tuesday that, "We've had all kinds of nice promises from Abacus in the past. Too many."

Ms. Trussler argued Monday night that the order forcing the work to be finished in 35 days was "unrealistic and virtually impossible" since it includes exterior, grounds work too.

The city's actions will only make it even more difficult, she said, to sell the property if Maritime Life's action to foreclose on its \$7.4 million mortgage goes into effect on Nov. 1.

Taking over the project and completing work on it with taxpayers' money is hardly a thing the city wants to do, she added.

Mr. Robinson from Thorne-Riddell and Bob Decker from Abacus Cities also argued against the city's order to force repairs, noting that work is progressing and the project will surely be finished sometime.

The city's only advocate was David York of Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation (CMHC), the company who has insured Maritime Life's mortgage on the project.

"We tend to agree with the order rather than oppose it," he said Monday. "We can't see whatever harm might be done." He noted that CMHC has already authorized \$150,000 for repairs to the site, money that they have no hope of getting back if Abacus goes into bankruptcy.

In addition to Maritime

Life's mortgage, which Abacus stopped paying last spring, the financially-plagued project owes \$2.5

million in a second mortgage to Fort Garry Trust and another \$2 million in builders' liens.

'Significant number,' claims chairman

7,000 sign petition

Almost 7,000 signatures. That's how many were on a petition opposing Edmonton's annexation of St. Albert presented at Monday night's city council meeting.

In bringing the list to the aldermen, the city's ex-mayor and chairman of the St. Albert Citizens Committee, Dr. Richard Plain, noted that 6,978 names represented more than the number who voted in the last municipal election.

And although almost 18,000 were eligible to sign the petition which was circulated in a two-day blitz on October 16 and 17, Dr. Plain noted that the number who did put their pen to it represents about 80 percent of the number who voted in the last provincial election.

Thus, he said, "by any criteria we choose to apply... this is a very significant indication of our outright opposition to the annexation proposal."

Dr. Plain added that the 100 committee members who helped circulate the petition report that 90 to 95 per cent of the people approached were immediately willing to sign it.

Another two to four per cent were in favor of the

annexation, he said, and another three to five per cent were either undecided or against any and all petitions.

In addition to the petition, Dr. Plain said his committee

City wins 'life quality' award

St. Albert has won an annual award given to the community in Alberta that does the most to improve the quality of life of its citizens.

The A.V. Pettigrew Award, begun in 1972 after Mr. Pettigrew retired from Edmonton's Parks and Recreation Department, was presented to St. Albert on October 27 at the Alberta Parks and Recreation Association's annual conference in Jasper.

The man who received the award for the city, recreation superintendent Richard Mercier, noted in a letter to city council Monday night that in the past one of the most important criteria in choosing a winner has been the "degree of community involvement in facility and

program planning."

He added that, "it was on this basis we prepared our application for the award as 1979 has proven to be a banner year for St. Albert especially with the hosting of the Alberta Summer Games and Festival '79."

Mr. Mercier concluded that in accepting the award in Jasper, he had "made special mention of the outstanding volunteer effort displayed at such an appropriate time since we are in the process of providing evidence that we are a unique and self supporting community."

In the past other A.V. Pettigrew Award winners include Spruce Grove, Grande Prairie and Sherwood Park.

These letters represent, he said, "some of the most touching testimonials to our community."

He added that the letters and petition will be forwarded to the provincial government through MLA Myrna Fyfe and to the Local Authorities Board for its upcoming annexation hearings in December.

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'No skin no more' council tells theatre

By Jeff Adams

Sex is a matter for censors, not for city councils.

With that thought in mind, St. Albert City Council agreed yesterday to all three readings of a bylaw that asks the Lieutenant Governor to stop the St. Albert Drive-In Theatre from playing restricted films.

If the Lieutenant Governor agrees to make the drive-in a "designated drive-in theatre," it means Alberta's censors will have the controlling hand in how much skin is shown on the theatre's screen.

Alderman Liesbeth Bakker said she wouldn't object this time. She was the lone dissenter when council tried to give a similar bylaw all three readings at once (only to be overturned later by a technicality).

"I'm getting some doubts about the good intentions of this company," she said, referring to the drive-in's owners, Towne Cinema of Edmonton.

Other aldermen agreed, noting that the theatre's

representative at the meeting, Terry Yushchysyn, and other spokesmen have made promises in the past to eliminate the noise problems and quality of films shown, but little has been done.

They rejected Mr. Yushchysyn's claim that only one house in the Lavasseur, Grandin and Gervais Roads area had a direct view of the screen. Alderman Barry Breadner said Tuesday that he'd already received one phone call since Mr. Yushchysyn's appearance before council Monday night from a resident who said he and others had a full view of the screen.

Mr. Yushchysyn's refusal at the meeting to discuss neighbors' complaints about noise from the theatre's speakers -- or to discuss the drive-in's promised solutions to the problem -- also angered the aldermen.

The theatre had pledged the installation of an underground sound system that would eliminate outdoor speakers, this would reduce the chances of roaming teenagers breaking through fences, turning up the speakers

and then leaving the area.

Mr. Yushchysyn refused Monday to comment on whether that sound system has been installed.

He did, however, accuse council of trying to force his company to close the drive-in through the "designated theatre" order.

"Drive-ins across America," he said, are being eliminated by municipalities that are intent on using the land for industry and housing to achieve a better tax base.

He added that making the theatre show general films was no way to control a land use. The aldermen agreed Tuesday that since Mr. Yushchysyn claims no erotic films are being shown there anymore, the "designated theatre" order shouldn't harm the business at all.



Photos-Dave Dodge

Car ends up in Sturgeon River

Saturday afternoon set the scene of a very serious accident as four cars bumped around Highway 2, with one ending up in the Sturgeon River.

The chain reaction began when a vehicle entered the highway from Mission Ave. and turned south, while at the same time, a southbound Firebird had just changed from the inside lane to the outside. The driver of the Firebird had to slam on the brakes, but lost control and collided with another southbound car, an Omni. The Omni was forced across the centre of the highway, where it collided with a northbound stationwagon before getting broadsided by a Datsun. The Omni left the road and went down the bank on the north side of the highway bridge, settling in the river.

The car was almost completely submerged, but the occupants managed to get out through the driver's door. They were transported to hospital by ambulance. There was no word on the extent of the injuries.

Total damage has been estimated at over \$11,000.



Situation won't go away

Board approves study of lunch, bus policies

An evaluation of present lunch and bus policies is the behind a study approved last week by the St. Albert Protestant School Board.

The research, to be conducted by board staff and retired superintendent Elmer Gish, will examine a more effective method of accommodating children for lunch hour supervision than by selling them bus passes.



ELMER GISH

In a recent interview, Mr. Gish noted that a significant number of St. Albert parents are now buying their children bus passes, not because they need transportation to school, but because the passes allow them to eat lunch there. And for families with both parents working and unable to return home at

lunch time, that's a valuable service.

Mr. Gish estimated that a reorganization of the bus and lunch pass system, with children only using the service they really need, could save the board \$24,000 because two buses presently in use wouldn't be needed anymore.

The board is "spread very thin" right now looking after day care, busing and other activities not directly related to education, Mr. Gish said, but these other services are certainly needed. Trustees cannot afford to "ignore the situation," he said. "It won't go away."

In proposing the lunch and bus policies' evaluation last week, trustee Wes Penner said he'd also considered instituting a needs survey to look at parents' views on present education opportunities in St. Albert, but he decided to scrap it.

The board has authorized several studies already, he said, and one more might be just too much.

Trustee Shirley McCaffery argued, however, that even an evaluation of bus and lunch policies isn't necessary. "It is my feeling that there has been sufficient input on both of these subjects to arrive at some conclusions," she said.

Correction

The LaFrance Hairstyling advertisement which ran in the October 24th Gazette should have read:

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Chamber seeking Citizen of the Decade

A new twist has been added to the St. Albert and District Chamber of Commerce's annual hunt for St. Albert's Citizen of the Year. Mrs. Doreen Robinson, chairman of the Chamber's Citizen of the Year committee, told the Gazette this week that the committee will be seeking nominations for St. Albert's Citizen of the Decade in addition to Citizen of the Year.

The Citizen of the Year project was first launched by the Knights of Columbus in 1965. After a four year lapse the Chamber assumed direction and has since chosen 11 successive Citizens of the Year.

This year, as in the past, the Chamber will be asking local service clubs, organizations and individuals to submit names and accomplishments of individuals they feel have contributed 'above and beyond' to our community betterment. Submissions will describe how and to what extent has the community's lifestyle improved through the efforts of

the nominee.

The Chamber's Selection Committee will consider a) the goal or purpose of the contribution, b) the means by which the contribution was initiated or pursued; c) the intensity of the nominee's involvement; d) the length of the time served; the effectiveness of the efforts extended, and; f) the extent to which the contribution exceeds what one would expect from a person.

The committee will vote by secret ballot on each submission. Persons selected as St. Albert's Citizen of the Year and Citizen of the Decade will be determined by a 75 per cent majority vote.

Nomination forms are available from member businesses in the Chamber (including The Gazette). Deadline for submission to Selection Chairman Robinson is December 31, 1979.

The Citizen of the Year and Citizen of the Decade will be announced at the annual Chamber banquet in January, 1980.

A refreshing approach to children

"Your children are not your children -- they come into being through you, they don't belong to you. You can give them your love but not your thoughts. You can give a home to their bodies, but not to their souls. For the soul lives in the house of tomorrow, which you cannot visit, not even in your dreams."

Kahlil Gibran



More effort needed to ensure the future of children

Just another year?

We've had World Refugee Year, The Year of the Environment, International Women's Year, and now, The International Year of the Child.

There are more refugees than ever, the environment is more troubling than ever and women still do not have equality in many parts of the world. When 1979 has come and gone, more than half of the world's children will still face a bleak future. If they don't solve problems, what's the point of these "special" years? What are they all about anyway?

We North Americans are conditioned to the 30-minute solution, or in this case, the 365-day solution. If problems are raised, surely they should be solved.

There is a basic misunderstanding of what the special United Nations years of focus are all about. The special "years" are intended to provoke thought, and to bring about discussion - thought and discussion by governments, by experts and above all, by the public. They are intended to pin-point specific international problems and bring those problems to the forefront of everyone's attention. The United Nations can obtain international agreement on principles but it has no power to make its member nations adopt legislation that would enshrine those principles in law.

CHILDREN NOT CHATTELS

The "International Declaration on the Rights of the Child," for example, was adopted 20 years ago, but not all principles in that declaration have been translated into legal rights for all children. In Canada, we are considering special appointed lawyers to represent the rights of children in court cases. These children's advocates would represent the child, not the parents. We are moving away from the idea that children are chattels belonging to parents. Regrettably this kind of legislation is far in advance of what is possible in many countries, countries where children still can legally be bought and sold and where child labour laws are still non-existent.

During each of the years of international focus, nations have responded with legislative and action programs. The

guest editorial

positive accomplishments of the special U.N. years are seldom reported, but the more dramatic continuing problems always find their way into the headlines. Nevertheless, real gains are being made.

This year, during The International Year of the Child, many nations have introduced new laws to protect their children and many others are funding, with the help of organizations like UNICEF, special long-term programs which will benefit their own children.

WORK PROCEEDS ON CHILD ABUSE

In Canada, we have seen an effective public campaign to recognize and report cases of child abuse. Hospitals and child welfare agencies are setting up special programs to deal with the victims of abuse. The legal profession is becoming more sensitive to the need of removing abused children from their parents. This is a form of action close at hand, it is the result of "focus" on children and their needs during this special international year, but elsewhere gains in programs that we now take for granted can be equally dramatic.

POOR NATIONS HELPING CHILDREN

In Egypt, Madame Sadat is chairing a committee which will establish a National Institute for Child Research and Training. Egypt is also stepping up child immunization programs, establishing 100 day-care centres, 200 children's clubs, building a factory to produce teaching aids and con-

centrating on the publication of more books for children. Most important, the Egyptian government is also reviewing all legislation related to children.

India has initiated a plan to provide free education for all children to the age of eight. New educational and health programs will concentrate on lowering the infant mortality rate. Again, India is reviewing all laws related to children.

In many burgeoning Latin American cities there is a serious crisis with "street children." These children are, for the most part, without parents or guardians. They live on the streets, often participating in prostitution and drugs. Some are as young as six and seven and they are terribly exploited. Columbia has set up a permanent commission to deal with the problems of "street children" and Mexico also has special programs in this area.

RICH NATIONS HAVE SIMILAR PROBLEMS

When the Year of the Child began, it was assumed that the problems in the industrialized countries were largely problems of "value," while the problems in the third world were largely "basic." As people of all nations exchanged information, however, it became apparent that illusions existed. The industrialized nations do have health, nutrition and education problems and many children in the third world suffer from child abuse, drug and alcohol abuse.

The goals of this special U.N. Year? The real, positive, tangible results? The executive director of UNICEF, Mr. Henry Labouisse, said "If the Year sets in motion plans and programs that will improve the fate of generations of children to come, it will have reached its goal."

It would seem clear that IYC has "set in motion" quite a number of positive working programs and in this respect, all the U.N. special years have done the same. The problems will still be with us but the wheels are turning. The year of focus isn't just "all talk."

On October 31st nearly a million Canadian children will "trick or treat" for UNICEF. By helping to fill their UNICEF boxes you are helping to keep the wheels in motion. The programs that have been initiated are long term they must be carried out.

Shoplifting - a horror story

The Edmonton Chamber of Commerce has estimated the annual take by shoplifters in Alberta's two largest cities to be in the neighborhood of \$40 million. The figure represents about 888,888 thefts averaging \$45 per shoplift. Of these it is estimated that a mere 10% are stopped.

The figures are extremely alarming to say the least and the Edmonton Chamber will be mounting an education campaign in response. Experience has shown with other community crime problems that education is by far the best deterrent.

Apparently when the general public becomes aware of the extent and effects of a problem like shoplifting it will assist in resolving it.

A seminar for chamber meetings will be held tomorrow from 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. in the Chateau Lacombe. A program to fight shoplifting with education will be unveiled at that time.

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 31 - A free public lecture on Transcendental Meditation will be held at the Mission Clubhouse at 8 p.m. Everyone welcome.

Father Lacombe Museum, 7 St. Vital Avenue: Artifacts of the Rev. Father Albert Lacombe, Bishop Grandin and early settlement in 1861 log chapel, the oldest standing building in Alberta. Museum visits by appointment only. Phone Arlene Borgstede at 458-9199 or 459-8601.

TUES. OCT. 30 & TUES. NOV. 6 - The St. Albert Community Band rehearses each Tuesday evening from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. at Paul Kane Band Room. New members are always welcome.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 31 - Sale of potatoes for Braeside Presbyterian Church. 10 cents a pound. Phone W. Bissonnette, 939-4705 or D. Adelaar 459-7804.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2 - St. Albert Arts and Crafts Guild presents an Instructors show and sale at the Arts Centre (near Vital Grandin School) from 7 to 9 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday November 3 and 4 from 1 to 4 p.m.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3 - St. Albert United Church 25th anniversary cook book, published by the CGIT will be sold at the UCW Fall Fair and Bazaar. Community Hall, 11 to 2 p.m.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3 - The St. Albert Senior Citizen Club will be putting on a bazaar from 1 - 4 p.m. at the Senior Citizen Centre (north of the Curling Rink). There will be a bake table, white elephant table, and a lot of handmade crafts to be picked up at a reasonable price.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3 - U.C.W. Fall Fair (bazaar and hot lunch) at the St. Albert Community Hall. 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 4 - The Central Lions Senior Art Class will hold an exhibition and sale of paintings from 2 - 4:30 p.m. at the Central Lions Senior Citizens Rec Centre, 1113 - 113 St. Admission is free and refreshments will be available.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 5 - The Cercle Francophone will hold its monthly meeting at 8 p.m. at the Library in Father Jan School.

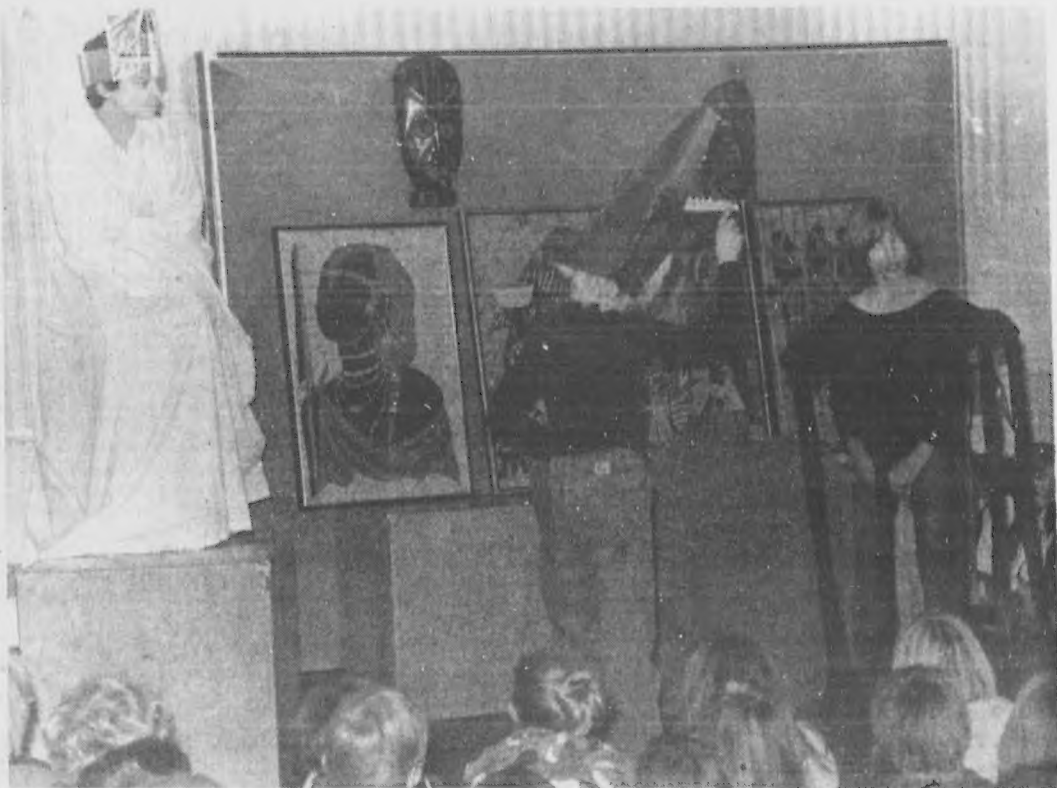
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9 - The St. Albert Senior Citizen Club will be hosting a dance at the St. Albert Community Hall starting at 9 p.m. For more information please call Fred Parrent at 458-1226.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10 - The Remembrance Ball, sponsored by the Royal Canadian Legion, St. Albert Branch in the Legion Hall. Tickets at the hall, phone 458-3330.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 11 - The Remembrance Day Parade and Service. Parade leaves Grandin Park at 10:45 a.m. Remembrance Service 10:55 a.m. at the Cenotaph, corner of Sir Winston Churchill Avenue and Perron Street.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 24 - The Next to New shop will again be opened from 1 - 3 p.m. This sale takes place at the Senior Citizen Centre which is located north of the curling rink. For more information call Bernie Vaugeois at 459-6273.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 30 - The regular monthly meeting of the Senior Citizen Club will take place at the Senior Citizen Centre. The meeting will start at 1:30 p.m. sharp. All seniors are welcomed.



AFRICA COMES TO ST. ALBERT

The W.D. Cuts Drama Club performed a trilogy of African plays during the school's Folk Festival held last Wednesday to celebrate International Day mark-

ing International Year of the Child. The afternoon program featured plays and the music of several countries.

AROUND TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Kemp from Nottingham, England celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Sunday while visiting at the home of their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Kemp of Fenwick Crescent. Friends and neighbors and the couple's grandson Philip and granddaughter, Mrs. Cass, helped make the day a memorable one for the visitors. Actual anniversary date for Leslie and Phyllis was Friday, October 26. The couple have been to Canada before, but this is their first trip to the west. "They love it" said Mrs. Kemp.

St. Albert seniors entertained the Last Round-up group from Gibbons on October 16. Volunteer drivers brought the 28 visitors to the St. Albert Centre for a fun afternoon enjoyed by all.

The Canadian Review of Comparative Literature, edited by Milan Domic, with the assistance of E. D. Blodgett of the Department of Comparative Literature at the University of Alberta and produced at the University of Toronto has received the design and production award of the Association of American University Presses. The jury commented on "a straight-forward design that is in no way dull. Easy to read, generous margins, bright paper and expertly set. This competition only takes place every 10 years, so that the award carries

particular weight. Professor Blodgett, a St. Albert resident is also being featured in the Woodcroft Writer's Series on its fourth session in February, when he will appear with Miriam Mandel.

Notices of hefty increases in house payments, due to St. Albert's tax increases, are arriving in the mail this week from CMHC. Just as one begins shopping for Ho Ho Ho, and winter boots deadline is near. And by the sound of city council Monday night - on buying property, widening the trail, doing service roads and accesses, the 156 Street link, -- looks like those taxes will keep right on climbing. Most families have already put the little woman out to work too!

CB'ers to assist police tonight

The St. Albert RCMP will again have the St. Albert Pathfinders CB Club assisting them during the halloween festivities tonight on the streets.

The club will have members sitting in their vehicles, ready to report any suspicious or criminal incidents to the police.

The cars will have block parent signs displayed on the lower right hand side of their windshields.

Smokers losing class?

"In five years, smoker hunting for an ashtray will have as much class as a tobacco chewer looking for a spittoon."

Herman Smith, head of a leading executive recruitment firm, quoted in the "Canadian Weekend," October 27, 1979.

to the editor

Hockey Hint

Now that hockey is back in full swing, I would like to acknowledge my appreciation for the many volunteers, sponsors and parents that make our minor hockey association possible. The players however, are the main ingredient of what any minor hockey association is all about. Unfortunately there is all too often a tendency for many to get so 'wrapped-up' in hockey that the primary purpose or philosophy behind a program is forgotten. Whilst visiting a friend, whose son plays hockey in a nearby town, I was so "touched" by a letter circulated by their hockey association, that I couldn't help but feel that our youngsters in St. Albert should also benefit from its contents. The letter was apparently taken from an article in the October issue of the "READER'S DIGEST," which has a monthly circulation of 30-million. It seems to put the entire subject of minor hockey into perspective. It read and I quote:

"A FATHER'S WISH"

Dear Coach:

Tomorrow morning my son starts hockey. He's going to step out on the ice and his great adventure that will probably include joys and disappointments begins.

So I wish you would take him by his young hand and teach him the things he will have to know. Teach him to respect the referee and that his judgement is final. Teach him not to hate his competitors, but to admire their skill. Teach him it is just as important to be a playmaker, and get an assist as it is to score a goal. Teach him to play as a team and never to be selfish. Teach him never to blame his goaltender when a goal is scored against him, because five mistakes were made before it got to the goalie. Teach him that winning isn't everything, but trying to win is.

Teach him it is far more honorable to lose than it is to cheat. Teach him to be a competitor. Teach him to close his ears to the howling mob and to stand up for himself if he thinks he is right.

Teach him gently but don't coddle him, because only the test of fire makes fine steel.

This is a big order, Coach, and I place my son in your hands. See what you can do for him. He is such a nice little fellow.

"His Dad"

Respectfully submitted,
Mrs. R. Hauck,
42 Greenbrier Cres.,
St. Albert.

Committee organizing for 75th celebrations •

The city is on the verge of announcing a chairman for its Alberta 75th Anniversary Celebrations Committee. Alderman Bill Shields re-

ports that members of the selection committee have chosen a chairman and they're only waiting for him to agree to the appointment.

Word could come later this week, he said. Following that, the chairman will be working to assemble other members,

including a vice-chairman. Members of the selection committee -- Steve Sieben from the Catholic School Board, Ernie Wynchuk from the Protestant School Board and Rod Thronson and Mr. Shields from city council -- will all be eligible for an appointment to the committee itself.

Mr. Shields said he'd enjoy the chance to serve on the committee because of his experiences with the Alberta Summer Games committee earlier this year. "I think it'd be enjoyable," he said.

At a meeting earlier this week, the school board and council representatives agreed that the committee's role will primarily be a co-

ordinating one. "We'll be working to get citizen involvement as opposed to putting on a show and inviting them to attend."

Events suggested by both informal and formal organizations in the city will be considered, he said. "And there's a wide range of activities that could take place, both recreational and cultural." He compared it to Festival '79 during the Alberta Summer Games.

dollars per capita to 20 dollars per capita."

A member of the provincial team working on the 75th anniversary celebrations, Peter Walls, confirmed that a method of funding hasn't been finalized yet.

Some of the money may come on a per-capita basis, he said, and the rest will be given out to individual organizations and municipalities according to how good a proposal they offer for celebrating this special year.

The cut-off date for the proposals was Oct. 13 and Mr. Walls said he has 1,300 of them to sort through. "We're still really trying to pull everything together here," he said.

More changes at CKST?

Following on the heels of Edmonton millionaire Peter Pocklington buying a majority into St. Albert's radio station CKST, comes word



PETER POCKLINGTON

that more negotiations are in progress with various parties.

President of St. Albert Broadcasting Ltd., the company which owns CKST Bob Russell, told the Gazette, "Yes, we are negotiating and looking at some new equity in the company." He also stated that negotiations include Pocklington, OK Radio Group (who tried to buy into the station previously) and other groups he did not want to mention at this time.

The station, which went on the air in late December of 1978, has undergone several major changes in personnel since early summer, when a sudden "shake down" saw the staff cut down by almost half.

At that time, then-manager Dick Mather was fired by fellow board members, who claimed Mather was mismanaging the station. Mather has since sold his share in the company to Pocklington, who at the moment owns 78 per cent of St. Albert Broadcasting Ltd.

Staffing policy accepted for French Immersion

Catholic School Board trustees voted Monday to accept a Board policy recommendation that certain guidelines be set for staffing of French Immersion kindergarten classes.

Four class size staffing categories were set out:

- 1) The Board will provide one teacher for classes of 23 or less.
- 2) Classes exceeding 23 but less than 30 will have one half-time teacher's aide provided by the Board.
- 3) Classes which would exceed 30 students will be split and an additional teacher hired by the Board.

4) Classes of less than 23 may have a teacher's aide if parents pay the costs. The Board will select the individual.

Board Chairman Jerry Manegre pointed out to parents attending the meeting that although the Board may not have moved as far as the LAC had wished, the LAC had been successful in prompting the Board to take some positive action. The LAC had recommended teachers aides be hired at a pupil/teacher ratio of between 15 and 18:1.



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•Allan Blair passes after long illness

St. Albert lost a well known and respected citizen on October 28, 1979, when Allan Bryce Blair passed away at the age of 80 years, after a lengthy illness.

He was born in North Lancaster, Ontario, on November 14, 1898, the eldest son of the late James H. Blair and Annie McDonald. Upon the death of his mother, he made his home with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. John P. McDonald, of Green Valley, Ontario.

He received his education in Ontario and graduated from the Ottawa Normal School. He taught in his home province before he came west in 1926 to visit uncles in Stettler, Waskatenau and Warspite, Alberta. The lure of the country was strong enough to

hold him, and he spent the next 18 years as principal in schools in Warspite, Waskatenau and St. Albert, Alberta.

Ill health forced him to leave teaching in 1944, but he was able to continue the next few years in a number of areas of service to the community.

He held Life Membership in the St. Albert Community League of which he was a charter member. He became its first Secretary-Treasurer, a position he held for seven years.

He was a member of the St. Albert Town Council for several years, and was then on the Board of Administrators of the New Town of St. Albert, making a significant contribution through his practical ap-

proach to problems, and sound business sense.

While a member of the St. Albert Lions' Club, he served one term as president.

Mr. Blair was a trustee of the St. Albert Roman Catholic Parish for 19 years, and then served on the First Parish Council. He joined the Knights of Columbus in 1919, in which fraternity he became a 4th Degree Knight in St. Joseph's Assembly.

Before he retired, he owned the Blair Insurance Agency for 11 years.

Allan was keenly interested in sports, as a hockey player

for several years and as a member of the original St. Albert Curling Club.

He faced his last illness with the same fortitude and courage he displayed throughout his life.

He leaves to mourn his passing, his wife, Cecilia; his daughter and son-in-law, Anne Marie and Marcel Venne, St. Albert, Alberta; four grandchildren, Maureen, Scott, Bruce and Amy Venne; one sister, Catherine Blair, Green Valley, Ontario; two brothers, Albert, Smith Falls, Ontario; Gordon, Hillingdon, Middx.,

England; and a brother-in-law, James H. McDonald, Green Valley, Ontario.

The Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus formed an Honour Guard at the St. Albert Church Wednesday morning where Requiem Mass was concelebrated by Rev. J. Joly and Rev. R. Paradis at 10:00 p.m. Music for the service was provided by Bertha Kennedy at the organ and soloist Doris Tellier.

Pallbearers were Robert Gillies, Stanley Gillies, Scott Arthurs, William Lazaruk, nephews of Mrs. Blair; Mar-

tin McRae and William McLaughlin, her cousins.

Burial was in the family plot in the St. Albert Cemetery.

Luncheon followed the services in the Church Hall, provided by the Women's Institute and women of the community and was attended

Luncheon followed the services in the Church Hall, provided by the Women's Institute and women of the community and was attended by scores of local and district people who were privileged to know Allan Blair and proud to call him friend.



ALLAN BRYCE BLAIR

Adlerian Society meeting in Edmonton

The North American Society of Adlerian Psychology is holding its International Fall Convention and workshops at the Chateau Lacombe in Edmonton on November 2, 3 and 4, 1979. Lectures and workshops are focused on providing new insights into human behaviour. Parents, physicians, nurses, clergymen, and members of the helping professions will find the presentations and demonstrations most helpful. Persons interested may contact the host-organization, the Individual Psychology Society of Edmonton, David B. MacDougall, 9807 - 106 Street, Edmonton; telephone 429-7631.

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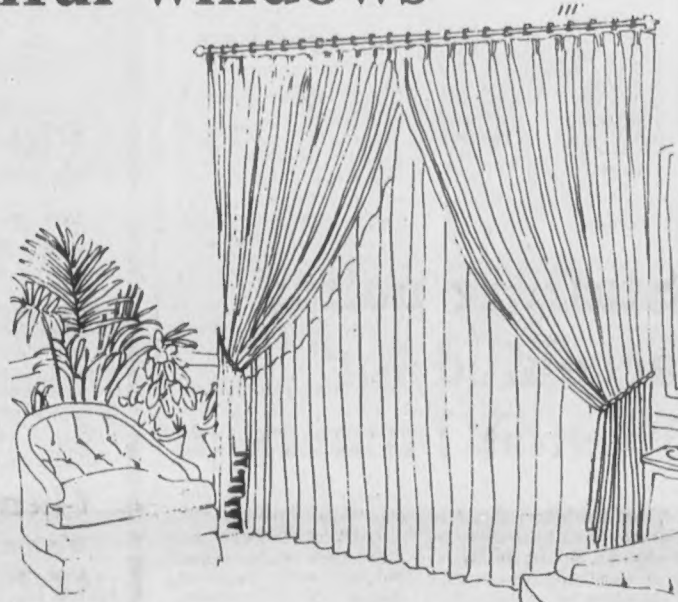
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NORMAN & LILY WEBB

Webbs mark silver wedding

On September 15 friends and relatives gathered to celebrate Norman and Lily Webb's 25th wedding anniversary at the Club Mocombo, where the couple had their wedding reception exactly 25 years earlier.

Seated at the head table with Norman and Lily were bridesmaid Lily's sister

Margaret Jordan, best man George Swift.

Also present were Lily's mother Mrs. Mary Huberdeau, Norman's mother Mrs. Erma Webb, the couple's children Douglas and Ken and his wife Dulcie; master of ceremonies Norman's brother Mike Webb and his wife Olive.

A long time friend, Rev. Father John Hesse, said grace.

Out of town guests included Mrs. Erma Webb Bracebridge, Ontario; Mr. and Mrs. Mike Webb, Thornton, Ontario; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Sharpe; Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Thiebert; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Parsons of Surrey, B.C.; Mrs. Olga Huberdeau and Mrs. Moe Brackenridge of Colinton, Alberta; Mr. and Mrs. Ken Webb Cochrane and Mr. and Mrs. Ken MacDonald of Calgary.

In attendance were two other guests that made up Lily's grade one class of some years ago, Mrs. Lucille Bailey formerly Lucille Chuot and Mrs. Jean Terrault formerly Jean Sharp.

A toast to the couple was proposed by best man George Swift. On behalf of his brother and himself, Ken thanked his parents for all they have done for them.

A bouquet of pink roses was presented by their daughter-in-law Dulcie. A floral arrangement was received from relatives in Ontario, and niece Elaine L'Heureux presented them with a lovely set of silver on behalf of all present. Norman thanked everyone for their kindness.

Norman and Lily led off the dancing, and asked that Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hauff join them as it was their 17th anniversary.

people, prizes and presentations



SUMMER GAMES

St. Albert Summer Games Society Director of protocol Sharon McMaster, centre, presented St. Albert MLA Mryna Fyfe and Pembina MP Peter Elzinga with framed prints by local artist Keith Bell during Mr. Elzinga's nomination meeting Friday at the St. Albert Legion. The prints were given in recognition of the contribution each individual made in aid of the Summer Games held here in August.



ELEGANT LADY

Six year old Corrina Kaus was one of several children chosen for best costumes during Grandin Mall's annual Halloween Costume Contest held Saturday on the mall. Also chosen as winners were: Under five - 1st prizes: Robin Reshke, Wesley Chabot, Curtis Lipscomb; 2nd prizes: Roger Melnychuk, Brian Lych, Henning Witt; 3rd prizes: Aaron Karapinka, Sherri Robertson, Aimee Vermentte; 6 to 8: 1st prizes: Corrina Kaus, Eden Skarsicki, 2nd prizes: Mark Desquade, Susan Mason, 3rd prizes: Adrian Karapinka, John Helps, 9 to 12: 1st prizes: Dennis Poff, Jennifer Hancock, Barry Bruha, 2nd prizes: Janice Amyotte, Dianne Chelkowski, Michele Gregersen, 3rd prizes: Terry Grayden, Kalen Shalagon, Shelly Oke. Judges from the Youville Home were: Mrs. Bester, Mrs. Bader and Mrs. Sevigny.

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GOOD NEWS PARTY LINE

FALL FAIR

* The UCW Fall Fair (Bazaar and Hot Lunch) will be held Saturday, November 3 at the St. Albert Community Hall from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

WEAVERS' GUILD

* The Edmonton Weavers' Guild annual exhibition and sale will take place at the Jubilee Auditorium on November 3, 1979, from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. There will be hand-woven gifts, wall hangings and Christmas items. \$1 admission includes tea.

DIABETIC ASSOC.

* The Canadian Diabetic Association will hold its regular meeting on Thursday, November 1, 1979 at 8 p.m. in the Northwestern Utilities Auditorium, 10040 - 104 Street. There will be a panel on "Lifestyles" with members of the Edmonton Branch participating. A question and answer period will follow. Coffee will be served at 7:45 p.m. prior to the meeting. Everyone is welcome.

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Large crowds enjoy Youville Bazaar

The Youville Auxiliary's Tea and Bazaar held on Sunday afternoon, October 28th, was a grand success from every point of view, due to the generous support of the St. Albert and district citizens.

From door-opening time at 2 p.m., a steady flow of customers at the many well-stocked booths kept the Auxiliary members very busy.

The tea room was also a beehive of activity where friends partook of delicious sandwiches, squares, tea or coffee while chatting and enjoying each other's company.

Once again Mr. Dubuc came out from Edmonton to offer his services as sketch artist. Setting up his easel, he was soon busy as a line-up of

clients formed, eager to have their portraits done in charcoal. A special "thank-you", Mr. Dubuc for being so faithful to the Youville bazaar!

And now you'll be wondering who were the lucky raffle winners!

The \$50 Money Doll went to Mr. Bill Curnutte of St. Joseph's Seminary who described himself as "flabbergasted" by this stroke of good fortune.

The pair of oil paintings were won by Mrs. Yvonne Boisvert of the Youville Home.

The large crib-sized Teddy Bear quilt was claimed by Mrs. Evelyn Turner of St. Albert.

The beautiful crocheted afghan and pillow from the

knitted goods department was won by Mrs. Therese Charest, who literally beamed as she received this prize.

The string sculpture kit from the toy department made Bonnie Krupa a delighted winner.

And finally, the 2 lb. box of chocolates, raffled at the candy counter greatly pleased

young Sandra Cherkas.

The Youville Auxiliary is more than happy with the results of their tea and bazaar. They offer sincerest thanks to all who attended this yearly event, for the many donations received and to everyone who helped in any way to make it the gratifying success it was.

THE CITY OF
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Notice of Public Hearing

The Council of the City of St. Albert will consider a proposal for St. Albert Road Corridor (Highway 2) as outlined in the Functional Planning Study dated October 1979.

The proposal may be perused at the office of the City Clerk in City Hall weekdays between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., or at the Public Library during normal library hours.

Council will hold a public hearing on the proposal on Tuesday, November 13, 1979 at 7:45 p.m. in the Council Chamber, City Hall Annex, at which time the chairman of the meeting shall call upon any person present to come forward and speak. Written representations should be forwarded to the City Clerk prior to 12 noon Friday November 9, 1979.

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Quiz for Aspiring Civil Servants (if there are any)

Q: You are confronted by an irate taxpayer. He or she demands to see information that has been classified. (Such secrets might include the population of Canada, Pierre Trudeau's age, or the address of Government House.) In handling this, you would:

- a) Slap the fool for his presumption.
b) Tell him such information is given out on

a need to know basis and he doesn't need to know.

Q: A taxpayer offers you a bribe for your silence in regards to a tax matter. In response, you

a) Take it at once, providing the bribe exceeds \$100. If less have the citizen apprehended and charged with tax evasion, trying to bribe a civil servant, and offering a bribe not commensurate with services to be rendered;

b) Refuse the bribe and report him to your supervisor. Try to forget the fact that the taxpayer has a Sicilian background and has a conspicuous bulge in the shoulder of his jacket.

c) Inform the taxpayer that such a coercive offer must be submitted in triplicate, after the amount has been negotiated by an ad hoc committee.

Q: The coffee machine in your office breaks down. You respond to this situation by:

a) calling the shop steward and enacting an immediate walkout.

b) Going to the national press with the story and then locking out management for added drama.

c) Switching to Chivas Regal and putting it on your expense account.

Q: You receive a complaint from a taxpayer regarding poisoned water. He says three of his children, a prize steer and his wife have all died from the poison. In response, you

a) Ask him if he is sure of his facts. Could it

not be that they are only pretending to be dead, acting out of mischief.

b) Smile brightly and say "Name Your Poison".

c) Tell him to go to the next office as you are going on your lunch break.

ADDENDA: For Aspiring Civil Servants—female only

Q: You have taken a man out to a business dinner. Although it is your tab, he insists upon paying. In response you

a) Strike him viciously, snatching the bill out of his hand. This also serves to demonstrate your suitability for life 'in the jungle'.

b) Borrow the male technique i.e. give him a predatory smile and a pat on the knee, implying with a leer that there are other forms of remuneration.

c) Say "thanks, pal", accept his offer to pay and spend the money saved at the track.

Q: You find you are making \$100 a month less than a male employee in the same job. To remedy the situation, you:

a) Mug the employee in question every payday, but be generous. Split the money with him. This is an effective gambit as it will buy his silence.

b) Stage a women's workout. Seize the powder room as a fortress and take the attendant hostage. As soon as the coffee runs dry, the boys will be begging you to return.

c) Offer nastily to get a sex change.

Air Cadets take Cranbrook trip

By F/Sgt. C. Leibel
Lt. K. Nord and seven cadets boarded a twin otter Sunday, October 28 at 0800 hours bound for Cranbrook, B.C. The flight crew, from 440 Squadron consisted of pilot Col. Hughes, co-pilot Major Maskell and Cpl. Suttle.

The trip over the beautiful snow-covered Rockies took approximately two hours. St. Albert cadets were met by #266 Kimberly B.C. Squad-

engines and air frames courses were discussed. Both are prerequisites for the Flying Subjects course.

Former student F/Sgt. L. Hymers instructs the course. F/Sgt. Hymers has been with the squadron six years and has attended two scholarship courses - the gliding scholarship in Rivers, Manitoba and the power flying scholarship in Edmonton. He received his pilot's license upon completion of the latter course.

The course is intended to introduce cadets to the various courses involved with flying which are prerequisites for glider and power pilots.

The amount of course material involved allows only four cadets to take part. F/Sgt. Leibel, Sgt. Sharf, Cpl. Sorge and LAC Fitzgerald are the lucky ones.

Any cadets with an interest in joining the colour party or band please attend practices at the Community Hall Monday evenings at 7 p.m. Information on joining the cadets can be had every Thursday evening at 7 p.m. in the Community Hall.

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Readers are asked to check

their closets and drop any dispensible items in the marked box in the front entrance or designated area at the nearest school. Items should be clean and in good repair. Should the garment require dry cleaning before use, please tag it. Coats, sweaters and slacks for all ages, and in particular men's pants (small sizes) are most urgently needed.

Send a kid to the opera

The kids at Sir Alexander Mackenzie School should turn out to be a culturally aware group of youngsters. Thanks to a forward-looking arts appreciation course at the school, students in Grade Five will get the opportunity to visit the Opera as part of their course.

Unfortunately, however, the financial burden of such a large amount of tickets means that some community donations are needed. This is

necessary if all the children are to have a chance to view this old and wonderful spectacle, and hear the glorious music that it showcases. Businesses are being asked to purchase blocks of tickets for this purpose.

Just think, if all the kids could turn on to opera, then people like Sid Vicious and the Sex Pistols would never exist! Be the first businessman on your street to buy a block to fight Punk Rock!



COME 'N GET IT!

What better way for a student to take advantage of International Year of the Child than have teacher serve up breakfast? Students at W.D. Cuts School did just that Wednesday thanks to the efforts of their

teachers who were helping them mark International Day. Bob Trent of Quaker Oats supplied the pancake mix and syrup.

St. Albert Community Services Report

Submitted by the Department NEW INSTRUCTORS

The Community Services department is looking for instructors for adult and children's classes in both the visual and performing arts fields, and particularly those qualified in instructing the following courses: Speech Arts, Children's or Adult Drama, Advanced Cooking

for Kids. Anyone interested should phone the Department at 459-6601.

QUILTING GROUP

Plans are underway to form a quilting group in St. Albert. If interested phone Community Services at 459-6601 and leave name and address. Further information will be forwarded when a meeting date is set.

CONTEMPORARY CROCHET

Flo Dutka, well known in the Edmonton area for her workshops in all aspects of stitchery and hand work will be instructing a class in Contemporary Crochet on Saturday, November 24 from 10 - 4. The class will explore the basic stitches of crochet to create free form sculpture, creative clothing, hangings

within hoops and circles. For more information call Community Services at 459-6601.

BASKETRY

Learn how to make simple baskets in a short four-week basketry course instructed by Hanna Ludescher. The class will be held Wednesday evenings from 7 - 10 p.m., November 14 to December 5 at the Mission Clubhouse. For further information and

to register phone the Community Services Department.

SENIORS NEWS

Constable Huddle from the St. Albert RCMP detachment is the invited guest at the Meals on Wheels program on Thursday, November 1.

He will be presenting films at approximately 1 p.m. immediately after the hot meal served by the Meals on Wheels volunteers and ev-

everyone is invited to the show. Olga Buma (459-8309) or Jennie Allan (458-0472) are the people to contact if you would like to attend one of these weekly lunches or know of someone who might benefit from attending.

The Senior Citizen Centre is open to all seniors in the community. If you would like more information regarding the activities taking place at the Centre, phone Bernie Vaugeois - 459-7273.

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and some have greatness
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1979 Alberta Junior Citizens of the Year

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Kim Haustein, Mark Neiman, Carol Kneller, John Kellner, Coleen Valin,
Susan Crocker, Roxanne Davidson, Rhonda Fedchuk and Beverly Erickson.

1979 marks the "coming of age" for the Alberta Junior Citizens of the Year program. For eighteen years now, the investor-owned electric utilities have recognized young Albertans who have shown courage, determination, selflessness or responsibility in their communities. This year is certainly no

exception! These outstanding young people have been chosen as the Alberta Junior Citizens of the Year for 1979 from many deserving nominations. They exemplify the vital role youth plays in the development of our Alberta. We salute these young people who are an inspiration to the whole province!



**CALGARY
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Through the kitchen door

By Eleanor Glover
CHRISTMAS CALENDAR

Christmas customs differ. This calendar is only a guide. Check to see that it covers your Christmas activities. Add or delete as you find necessary. I have found over the years that this type of calendar helps me 'keep on top of things,' so that last minute rush is all but eliminated, from an always hectic time of season.

EIGHT WEEKS TO GO:

1. Dark fruit cake should be made now to give time for ripening.

2. Do your overseas shopping. Find out what is most popular in food parcels, and perhaps include something traditionally Canadian... maple sugar candy etc.

3. Start now on your sewing for personalized gifts.

4. Make Yule Logs without delay (They take a long time to dry and actually are better made during the summer).

5. Order personal cards and calendars.

SEVEN WEEKS TO GO:

1. Mail gift parcels to Europe; prepare cards and letters. Check Postal regulations. Wrap parcels securely. Do not use glass jars etc., that will break. Place return addresses on the inner and outer wrappings.

2. Collect discarded but usable toys and books and take them to your local toy repair depot. There are groups in the city who repair toys for hampers, Children's hospitals etc., at Christmas. They would love to get yours!

3. Buy extra stamps for letters and cards.

SIX WEEKS TO GO:

1. Check Christmas card list. Buy cards while the selection is good. If you are making your own, start now.

2. Buy wrappings and gift cards.

3. Check Christmas tree lights - and have any defects repaired.

4. If you have your own Home Freezer, prepare your Christmas Dinner now. Freeze turkey and stuffing SEPARATELY.

5. Make mincemeat and cranberry sauce and jelly.

6. Heavily-fruitful puddings may be made and stored for mellowing. Carrot and other light puddings need only one to two weeks storage, or they can be made the day before serving.

7. Make cookies that require long mellowing.

FIVE WEEKS TO GO:

1. Make and store your Light Fruit cake.

2. Make shortbread now. Don't forget to make "extra" for the friend who would enjoy a homemade treat.

3. Check the family wardrobes. Plan to repair or replenish party clothes. Send out the cleaning. Check hubby's dress shirts!

4. Check gift list. Continue making or shopping for presents. Don't forget the people who deliver goods to your home - milkman, paper boy/girl, postie, etc.

FOUR WEEKS TO GO:

1. Plan special housecleaning tasks; start now.

2. Make decorations, candles.

3. Make Jiffy Yule Logs.

4. Clean silver and store in tarnish-proof bags or wrappings.

5. Order turkey; prepare grocery list.

6. Check Canada and U.S. mailing list dates.

7. Make butter-rich and heavily fruited cookies that require storing.

8. Make out your holiday menus and shop for non-perishable items.

9. Make Light Cakes and Economical Cakes.

THREE WEEKS TO GO:

1. Check back over calendar.

2. Work on cards and parcels to meet the mailing deadline.

3. Be sure to send your contributions to the Children's and Sanitariums - seals and cards!

4. Continue housecleaning routine.

5. Order flowers, long-distance phone calls, telegrams, towards the end of the week.

TWO WEEKS TO GO:

1. Bake special cookies and candies.

2. Complete making decorations.

3. Complete gift buying and wrap your gifts.

4. Continue housecleaning tasks.

5. Check local mailing dates.

6. Make and freeze party canapes etc.

THE LAST WEEK:

1. Time to make your mincemeat tarts, Yule desserts etc.

2. Decorate cakes and cookies.

3. Unbaked cakes and cookies may be made this last week.

4. Plan your accompaniments and salads and the

time in which you'll prepare them.

5. Buy a fresh-cut tree. Please Turn to Page A14

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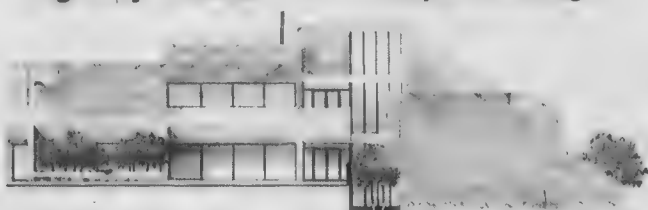
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Through the kitchen door

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Keep outdoors in water or wet sand until needed indoors. Keep tree in wet sand or bucket of water while inside. Don't leave a lighted tree unattended. Take tree out as soon as festivities are over.

6. Complete last-minute grocery shopping.

Having completed your Christmas Calendar guide, I will, in the next few weeks, be giving you some reminders, and also several of my favorite recipes and helpful hints.

COLORLED FLAMES FOR YULE

To make your own Yule logs for burning in your fireplace, and enjoy a real old-fashioned Christmas this year, make some Yule logs out of old newspapers. Chemicals are the secret of these brightly burning logs. When newspapers are rolled tightly, tied with fine wire, and soaked in solutions of different chemicals, they burn slowly and produce a rainbow of colored flames.

The logs take about a month to thoroughly dry. Method: Put 2 lbs. coarse salt in a pail (preferably a polythene or wooden one, since the chemicals will corrode metal), 2 lbs. bluestone (available from chemical companies) and 2 gallons of boiling water. Now add an ounce of any of the following chemicals, depending on flame color desired: Strontium Nitrate which burns with a RED flame; Bismuth Nitrate which burns BLUE; Barium Chloride or Borax, both of which give a GREEN FLAME; or Potassium Chloride which burns PURPLE. If you wish to have three colors only, you can combine Salt, Bluestone with 1 lb. Borax. When these burn you'll see orange, blue and green flame.

Put the rolled up, tied newspapers into the solution and let them soak until the liquid is absorbed. Don't use slick paper magazines because they don't absorb liquid easily. Dry logs on a rack until completely dry. Wrap each in Christmas paper if you wish.

Alpha PSI holds tea

By Sylvia Fisher

Alpha Psi of Beta Sigma Phi held a Preferential Tea, October 20, at the home of Lyn Redekopp, member advisor, in honor of the Chapter's new pledges, Lorraine McFarlane, Irene White, Linda Schultz.

Members of XI Phi were also invited. Jane Gardener

and Janet Tripp, first and second vice-presidents were hostesses at the tea, which was arranged by the club's social co-ordinator Ann Wills.

Also joining Alpha Psi are transferee Darla Robertson and new chapter member Maureen Nicholchuk.



BAZAAR SHAPING UP

Members of the St. Albert United Church Women found themselves busy this past week in preparation for their annual fall fair and bazaar. The ladies promise this year's bazaar will be the best, with hot lunches be-

ing served while you have a chance to do some Christmas shopping. The bazaar will take place November 3 from 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. at the Perron Street Community Hall.

Stock a clinic with Unicef pennies

Mrs. Flora Makotoko is, by any standards a human dynamo. She's a public health nurse in Lesotho, a small, poor, mountainous, nation surrounded by South

Africa.

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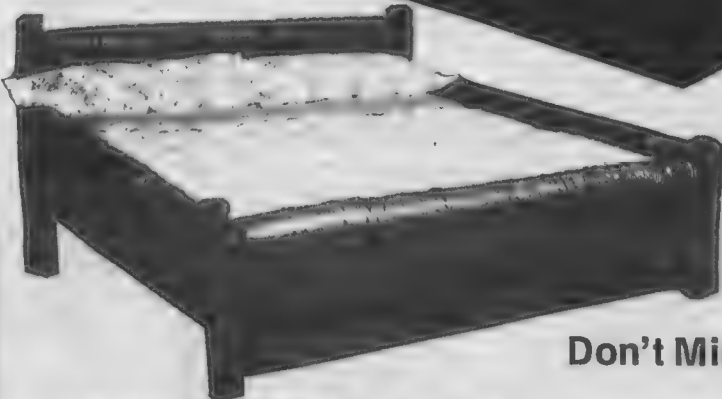
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The Byetown Burlesque: A capital flop

By Vicky Knight

A theatre of a different sort opened to less than rave reviews recently -- in Ottawa. Although the critical debate still rages as to whether the genre is Theatre of the Absurd, Tragi-comedy or Melodrama, the critics agree that the Ottawa people put on a one-of-a-kind show. It's a quality for which we can be thankful.

There are some basic alterations to last year's production, but the script

remains the same, despite the change in players. The Prime Minister is still arrogant; the Hon. member from Sudbury still occupies the chair; The Finance Minister is still singing the blues and the Energy Minister still banging heads with the Sheik of all the Prairies. (At this point in the game, the Sheik is winning). Ho hum. In a world of change, only the House of Commons remains immune.

The only notable moments

in the whole production are provided by the PM and the Opposition Leader. These two, having switched roles have gone on to switch personalities and ages as well. Clark's newly assumed arrogance was seen recently during Question Period when he was given a long back-grounder to a previously asked question. He listened to it all with barely suppressed boredom, yawned delicately and said "I've forgotten the question." It has a familiar ring to it.

Over on the other side, Mr. Trudeau has sidled into his new role. Those expecting verbal pyrotechnics are disappointed as Mr. Trudeau seems to be doing a walk-through on some days. However, this could be a ploy to lull the Tories into complacency. In place of slashing sarcasm, Trudeau has adopted his favoured stance, a guise that allows him to drone on in a manner strongly reminiscent of you know Who in his Opposition Days. However, in one respect, Mr. Trudeau comes out ahead. As the Tories get more immersed in the quagmire that is government,

their leader's face ages by decades. However, the Leader of the Opposition is enjoying the opposite effect. He gets younger with each passing day, and no doubt

will someday bound into the House in a set of chic rompers. It's a kind of Consolation Prize.

The only good thing this year's show has going for it

is costuming and it is only good when compared to last year's polyester parade. Mr. Clark has ditched those muddy brown suits that Please Turn to Page A16

the entertainment gazette

Tributes and Tirades

By Vicky Knight

TRIBUTE: To W5 for its excellent story on the Boat People of North America -- the Haitians. These people have been expelled from their own country and have failed to find sanctuary in any other. They continue to float aimlessly about the Caribbean, crammed into boats like sardines. It's a good thing that CTV decided to air this segment. After all, if they made it to Canadian waters, Jack Pickett would want to be on hand to push them back out to sea.

TIRADE: In what appeared to be a sop to the so-called New Right, Harry Reasoner made a pointless narration on Sixty Minutes Sunday night, to show the growth of big government in the U.S. In true conservative tradition, Mr. Reasoner laid the blame for the incursion of government on private lives at Franklin Roosevelt's door. The New Deal was portrayed as an "alphabet soup" of government agencies -- The WPA, the NRA etc. It seems to me that it is all too easy to blame the New Deal for everything from high taxes to women's lib. However this is a facile, glib judgement. Granted, the New Deal did bring in a lot of bureaucracy that has remained to this day. It may well have been the birth of big government. However, hindsight does not allow for the state of the U.S. at the time of the Depression. The Conservatives were good at prescribing what the country should not do, i.e. vote for Roosevelt and the New Deal. However, they offered no solutions to the massive economic disaster, beyond muttering about "rugged individualism." It was a time for drastic solutions, and the New Deal was a drastic but necessary response to a dangerously low public morale. Although many of the New Deal agencies failed to achieve their goals, the whole pro-

cess at least gave hope to a foundering nation. Would Mr. Reasoner prefer a nation of "Hoovervilles"?

TIRADE: Saturday Night Live is feeling the loss of Dan Ackroyd and Joan Belushi. Its offering last weekend was weak at best, so much so that I can barely recall the show's content. The week before, the show featured one event that was memorable only for pointlessness and execrable taste. This occurred when comic Andy Kaufman invited swimmer Diana Nyad and other women to challenge him in the wrestling ring. Some obliging females were found, and Kaufman proceeded to slam them viciously to the mats, one by one, crowing with delight each time. It was a strange performance and Kaufman seemed to have a definite mad on for women everywhere. It looked far more like a chauvinist's revenge than a comedy skit. Like a lot of TV, the only fans it would please would be the S&M crowd.

TRIBUTE: "Soap," the much maligned sit-com, is back this year and the laughs are still there, if reduced in number. Creator Susan Harris has been joined by another writer and the result is the script doesn't always have the uniform bite that Harris' sole authorship gave it. The show also fell victim to the 'spin-off' phenomenon, thus losing Benson, the belligerent butler. However, despite these changes, it still has some exquisite moments, such as the spectacle of Chester, Grandpa, Benson and Jessica's boyfriend embarking on a mission to rescue Billie from the Sun-nies. Grandpa, as top ranked military man, led the little troop, despite the fact he is totally senile. It was a delightful piece of buffoonery, and one that even the low public morale. Although many of the New Deal agencies failed to achieve their goals, the whole pro-

Schedule for Cable 5

WEDNESDAY* OCT. 31

5 p.m. Music the Way It Is with Jim Connelly.
6 p.m. St. Albert Sports - St. Albert Standard General Colts vs Leduc.
7 p.m. Storytime
8 p.m. St. Albert RCMP and you
8:30 p.m. Hockey St. Albert Saints vs Fort Sask.
10 p.m. Sign off.

SCHEDULE FOR NOVEMBER 4

9 a.m. Music the Way It Is.
10 a.m. St. Albert Sports ... St. Albert Standard General Colts vs Leduc
11:30 a.m. Storytime
12 noon St. Albert RCMP and you
12:30 p.m. Hockey ... St. Albert Saints vs Fort Sask.

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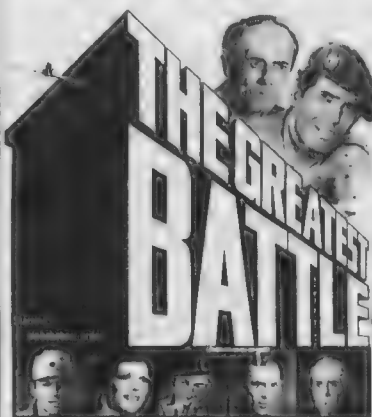
Two cast members of "The Philanthropist" create an intense moment in Christopher Hampton's play about the joys and hardships of teaching at an

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The Byetown Burlesque

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when televised, bleed away to nowhere, a phenomenon Clark's image needs like another embassy shuffle. He has added waistcoats to his suits, and if he's smart he'll even wear them with his 'jamies. They give him added presence, and that's a phenomenon he needs like he needs a member in Quebec. The PM has also undergone tonorial adjustments (that's how Joe says haircut). However, just like the gentleman across the door from him did a few years ago, Mr. Clark has fallen victim to a tragic male phobia: fear of moulting. (This is a fear of receding hairlines, not to be confused with Fear of Recession, which troubles no-one in the House). This phobia has resulted in Mr. Clark's new practice of covering his high-rise forehead with a circular dollop of hair like a bull's eye. Such a haircut is unthinkable for all but very young Cub Scouts. Mr. Trudeau used the 'up n'

over method" to hide his gleaming skull, involving a few pitiable strands stretched mercilessly over the bald facts. Hideous, especially when the same approach was taken with policy.

The Byetown Burlesque has the same problems as ever: repetitive scripting, excessive length, poor pacing and little originality. But what can be done to help? Maybe if the House could be re-designed by Laurence Shaler or Terry Gunvordahl, it might provide a more interesting background. (It would be stunning in mylar and machine guns). Ingeborg could dream up some official uniforms. The Tories could have gold lame trimmed with mink, dyed blue of course. The Opposition might try something natty in a hair shirt, dyed half red and half blue. (The NDP would arrive nude, having given away their uniforms to the needy on the picket lines at the Post Office).

In a revised Ottawa show, Keith Digby could direct all

scenes of intense emotion, while Peter Coe could take the spectacles. Jerry Potter could supervise Canadian content and Angela Gann could arrange Mr. Crosbie's blues numbers and all choral Cabinet responses.

I don't say a more professional production will get the work done any faster but it sure would take the pain out of watching.

No 'jitters' review

Gazette reviewer Vicky Knight regrets there will be no review of Stage West's "Jitters" this week. Due to a nagging eye problem, she was unable to view the whole play. She will go later in the run to see the play again, and a review will follow.



PUMPKIN CLASS

Youngsters found themselves getting a little more than just books at the library over the weekend. The dressed up wit-

ches and goblins received instruction on how to make jack-o-lanterns. Photo-Dave Dodge

Playbill

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 31 - Lunch hour theatre begins at Northern Light with Wings. This is a Canadian premiere, and will run until November 18. For more information, please call 429-3110.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 31 - The Philanthropist continues at Theatre 3. For tickets and information call 426-6870.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 31 - "Brief Lives" opens at Citadel's Shocor Theatre. Curtain 8:30.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 5 & TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6 - The Peking Opera Theatre makes a rare stop in Edmonton at the Jubilee Theatre. Curtain at 8:30 p.m. Tickets at Mike's, Woodward's, The Hub.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 5 - The Edmonton Chapter of Chorists Guild presents a video-tape titled "What Time Is It," the second of two tapes on conducting techniques by composer-conductor Jane Marshall. Room 129, Fine Arts Building, University of Alberta. For further information call 483-5858 or 489-6032.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15 - Workshop West presents "Of The Fields I Arise" by David French. Can be seen until December 2 at Victoria Composite High School. Curtain at 8 p.m. weekdays, 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays 2:30 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Community band tunes up for fourth year

After two months into the school year, the St. Albert Community Band is off to the finest start of its four year existence.

Under the directorship of Mr. Tom Smyth, the instructor of bands at Paul Kane High School, the 50 member Community Band rehearses each Tuesday evening at the Paul Kane Band Room.

The Band comprises both students and adults, most of whom have had at least three years of musical experience, and has as its primary function "the enjoyment of Band music."

Financed by the City of St. Albert, the Breakfast Lions' Club of St. Albert, Further Education grants, and a small membership fee, the band performs several con-

certs during the year. In addition to special concerts at the Youville Home, other concerts include Open-air performances in the spring (at Lions' Park), a Christmas concert (for band members' families), and competitive performances (such as the Kiwanis Music Festival). Performances are intended as one way of repaying the citizens of St. Albert for their support each year.

The band is primarily a

"concert" band, consisting of brass, woodwind, and percussion instrumentation. Band officials have indicated that new members are always welcome. Any interested musician is asked to phone 458-7583 or 459-7384 for further information about joining the group.

Another feature of the Community Band is its beginner-intermediate group. Another local band instructor

W.D. Cuts Jr. High offers instruction, through the auspices of the Community Band, to any adult or senior student who wishes to learn or become more proficient in playing a band instrument. Once again, any interested person, whether experienced or not, is invited to call for further information.

The St. Albert Community Band programs have something to offer everyone. Give them a call today!

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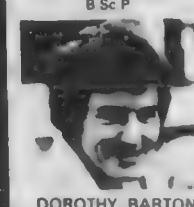
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Chinese Opera is high point of season

Edmonton audiences have a rare entertainment treat in store, during the first week of November. At that time, the Peking Opera Theatre of China will take to the stage at the Jubilee Auditorium to dazzle audiences with this unfamiliar art form. Chinese Opera combines elements of opera, theatre, gymnastics and music. The touring show will be here November 5 and 6. Their cross-country appearances are being co-

ordinated by the Touring Office of the Canada Culture with Provincial cultural departments and the Department of External Affairs.

Combining acrobatics and antics, dance and drama, music and mime, songs and sword fights, the versatile performers, in magnificent traditional costumes, will present their dazzling artistry in two programs: "The Monkey King Creates Havoc in Heaven" -- based on the

novel, "A Pilgrimage to the West" - describes the Monkey King's revenge on the Kingdom of Heaven which attempts to conquer his own Kingdom. Wily, crafty and employing martial arts, the Monkey King and his monkeys are finally victorious.

The Company's unique stature in the world of the performing arts is further illustrated in excerpts from famous works, based on folklore and myth, including: "The Inn of the Three-Cornered Intersection," "The Jade Bracelet," "The Forst of the Wild Boars," "The King Bids Farewell to his Mistress," "Autumn River" and "The Water Flows over the Golden Hill."

The troupe's members are outstanding graduates of China's theatre schools and have toured Asia, Africa, Australia, the United States and Europe. The Peking Opera Theatre of China was last seen in Canada in 1960.



The Fight in the Dark, from "The Inn of the Three-Cornered Intersection," to be performed during the Canadian tour of the Peking Opera Theatre of China in October and November, 1979, coordinated by the Touring Office of the

Canada Council. The opera, with all 100 members, will be in Edmonton November 5 and 6 at the Jubilee.

Victor Braun is 'The Flying Dutchman'

Canadian baritone, Victor Braun, who sings the title role in Wagner's *The Flying Dutchman*, opening Nov. 22 of the Jubilee, has been in recent years, the leading baritone at the Bayerische Staatsoper in Munich and the Cologne Opera.

Mr. Braun is well known to the Edmonton Opera Association audiences having portrayed Jokanaan in the Edmonton Opera Association's widely acclaimed *Salome* in 1977 and was heard last April in *Lucia di Lammermoor*.

This past summer, Mr. Braun sang the role of Golaud in Jean-Pierre Ponnelle's production of "Pelléas et Mélisande" at the Munich Festival, and will repeat this role with the National Arts Centre Festival in Ottawa in the summer of 1980. He will also appear with the Montreal Symphony this season and in 80/81 will sing the role of Dr. Schon in "Lulu" with the Canadian Opera Company in Toronto. That season also marks his return to Edmonton as Iago in "Othello" and appearances with the Toronto Symphony, the National Arts Centre Orchestra in Ottawa, and the Minnesota Orchestra. In 1963 Victor Braun won the International Mozart competition in Vienna and then made his debut with the Frankfurt Opera. He has sung at La Scala, the San Francisco Opera, and since 1969 has appeared regularly at the Royal Opera House, Covent Garden. He has performed many times with the Canadian Opera Company in Toronto, where his roles have included Posa in "Don

Carlo" and Jokanaan in "Salome." Mr. Braun has appeared in many productions staged by world-renowned director, Jean-Pierre Ponnelle.

Co-starring with Mr. Braun will be Teresa Kubiak as Senta and William Wildermann as Daland.

Guild Instructors' Show and Sale

The first show and sale of the season presented by the St. Albert Arts and Crafts Guild will be held this weekend, November 2, 3 and 4 at the Arts Centre, near Vital Grandin School. It should be an exciting show with many different crafts on display and for sale.

The show will be officially opened by Myrna Fyfe, M.L.A. for St. Albert and District on Friday, November 2 at 8 p.m. On Saturday and Sunday there will be demonstrations by approximately 30 teachers in various crafts in St. Albert, including: pottery, weaving, soft sculptures, coil baskets, paintings, stained glass works, batik, macrame, flower arranging, basketry, wood carving, cloth creations, cross-stitch, spinning and dyeing, contemporary crochet and mukluks.

This will be an opportunity for you to see "how it's done" as well as to purchase some lovely gifts or crafts for your own home.

Times of the show are Fri-

day, November 2nd, from 7 to 9 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday, November 3rd, from 1-4 p.m.

Apology to Mr. Lovett

Last week, I endured every reviewer's nightmare. Having ranted on about the talents of Alan Stichbury as Set Designer of "Mister Lincoln," I discovered that credit for the set should have gone to David Lovett, resident designer at the Rice. Mr. Stichbury was the lighting designer. My apologies to anyone who was upset by this error. VK

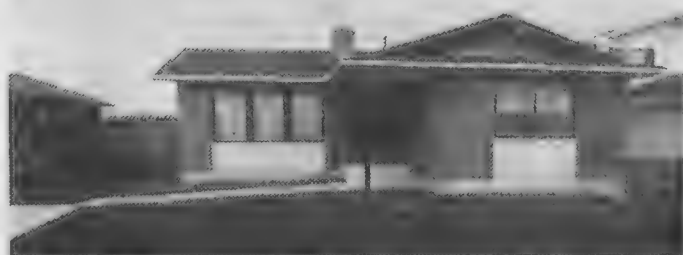
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Students focus on the world's children on IYC Day

Sports, charity and special films -- just some of the activities St. Albert Protestant and Catholic school children were involved in last week during special celebrations of the International Year of the Child (IYC).

At Leo Nickerson School last Wednesday, the classes attended and participated in a morning assembly and followed it with a special sports program in the afternoon that emphasized cooperation among participants.

William D. Cuts School was the scene of an early morning breakfast for students put on by the staff. Students paid one dollar each for the meal, half of which will be sent to the United Nations for underprivileged children around the world.

Later in the day the students and school band participated in a special cultural program. The junior high pupils had visiting speakers from the Department of Social Development talk to them about rights of the child.

At Sir Alexander Mackenzie School several events on the theme of "the child" took place, spread out over the whole month of October. Tuesday, October 23 was the day that placed special attention on the talents of children through talent shows at the school.

At Robert Rundle School, last Wednesday represented a culmination of studies related to children of various cultures. Music, sports, foods and more were studied by each grade choosing a particular country. The afternoon's activities included displays and activities in the gym.

Special events at Wild Rose School in the spring included the classes selecting one of the basic rights of the child for thematic studies and extensive IYC performances.

At Sir George Simpson School grade six students spent last Wednesday in their home rooms reading about children around the world, in group work and discussions, enjoying an international luncheon and viewing the IYC television special.

"Children Helping Children" was the main theme at Ronald Harvey School for IYC celebrations.

The students began last Wednesday's special day with a guest speaker, Dr. Hiller, and his slide presentation on work with African children.

Art projects were also presented, with grade three and four children working with kindergarten and grade one and two pupils. Older children instructed the younger ones, read to them, worked on IYC booklets and sheets, and viewed films together.

CATHOLIC SCHOOLS

Meanwhile, at the Catholic schools, the activities were just as diversified. Albert Lacombe School spent last Wednesday in international games, music, foods, literature and a fashion show. Guest speakers appeared and the students even tried peanut butter soup and built a Nigerian shelter.

At Bertha Kennedy School classes attended an assembly emphasizing IYC and then spent time discussing "What rights do I enjoy and what rights should I enjoy."

Work on IYC posters and calendars, a tree-planting ceremony and a charity hot dog lunch followed. Students involved in the lunch were limited to one hot dog and one drink to emphasize that not all children in the world eat even that much for lunch.

At Father Jan, Wednesday was a day of international foods and costumes, and an afternoon of skits and songs in the gym.

Vital Grandin School's celebration of IYC began last April with a Fun Fair to raise money for several causes, including a \$500 cheque for missions in the Third World, \$100 for the Canadian Progress Club to work with underprivileged children in the Edmonton area, and \$100 to the Canadian Mental Health Association to take mentally handicapped children to a magic show at the Jubilee Auditorium.

The school's principal, J. P. Patterson, emphasized that Vital Grandin students were trying to be aware of children's needs for the whole year rather than for one week.

Students at Vincent J. Maloney School celebrated IYC with a classroom projects. Posters and essays outlined the basic needs of children (food, shelter, live, education, guidance and more), the suffering and deprivation of children in other parts of the world and what can be done to alleviate their problems and to guarantee their rights.

Students also worked on producing plays for children's theatre to be presented later to elementary students, and studied ways of getting along better with their teachers and fellow students.

At St. Albert High School students used the television program, "Why Should I Care?" to discuss the rights of children, society's responsibilities to them and what the pupils themselves could do to prove the present situation.

HALLOWE'EN TREAT

St. Albert Community Services found a unique way to help promote halloween safety to grade and preschoolers. Above, ventriloquist Maralee Dawn captivates her audience at the St. Albert Day Care Centre with workmate "Butch". Maralee, 25, has been practicing her trade for 12 years and finds herself busy throughout the year.

Photos-Al Popil



I.Y.C. News from Nickerson

The Leo Nickerson Elementary School children and teachers really captured the idea of interdependence, caring and sharing in their I.Y.C. Day activities last Wednesday.

In a special morning assembly groups of children from all grade levels shared musical presentations, each of which fitted into the theme of International Year of the Child - "It's a Small World,"

"Children Everywhere," "Will You Be My Friend," "Teach the World," "Try a Little Kindness," and, sung in both French and English, "Vive la Compagnie."

Following the assembly all classes worked on the culmination of I.Y.C. studies which included such things as comparing how WE live to the lives of children in other parts of the world.

For the afternoon the whole school was divided into integrated teams of 30 each containing equal numbers of students from Grade 1 through 6. These teams "co-operated," rather than competed, through a series of eight games stations during the afternoon. Sample game #8 Big Turtle - Form groups of seven or eight. Each group gets under a gym mat. Objective: To move their big turtle shell to a pre-designated spot.

Throughout the games older students looked after younger students and all shared ideas of how to work together, teacher-leader included, to accomplish the objective of each game.

Everyone thoroughly enjoyed the day.

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deadlines no longer apply due to changes in the audition schedule across Canada. Students unable to make a live audition may do so by tape. All enquiries should be made to the National Youth Orchestra, 76 Charles St. West, Toronto, Ont. M5S 1K8 tel (416) 922-5031 or 385 Place Louisiane, Suite 1208, Longueuil, Que J4H 1A8 tel. (514) 652-2971 x273.



SPECIAL DAY

Students at schools throughout the city celebrated International Year of the Child last week by various means. TOP: A Grade Two Leo Nickerson student helps link a giant snake in the school's gymnasium. LEFT: Geraldine Wilds performs for students at Sir Alexander Mackenzie during that school's Talent Show.

St. Albert High-lites

Interest keen in student elections

By Monica Tap

The air is heavy with tension at St. Albert High School. Campaign posters lining the hallways stare blankly at each other now that they have faithfully served their purpose. Just this morning they were alive still - their bright colors screaming at passing students and cleverly seducing them to vote for one or another worthy individual. But now they hold no message. The colors seem dull and the words empty - the ballot has been cast and the votes are being counted - all that is left to do now is wait ...

Just a minute here, let's backtrack a little bit. Last Thursday, an election assembly was held. It is largely due to this "nomination rally" that this election has worked out so well. Instead of the usual one or two candidates running for each position - there are between four and six competing for a single position; and has it been exciting!

Speeches were made this morning by the candidate for president and vice-president. Prime minister Clark - beware! There are some fast talking, yet honest politicians waging verbal war at SAHS. Not only are they concerned with what is happening at the high school, they are getting

involved in community affairs as well - in particular; the annexation issue. (They're forming the "Parti St. Albert-quois" so that in case our fair city is swallowed up by "ow big ol' Southern brohah" -- Eddie Baby - we can threaten to separate).

"But seriously, folks," this election is one of the best we've had in a long time, and, judging by the candidates, this student council will be among the best SAHS has ever had. Here we should pause for a moment though, and cut this ego-tripping short by placing the credit where it belongs ... will Marc Prefontaine please step forward? Specially imported from the 'lower grades,' Mr. Prefontaine has heroically taken the job of Student Activities Coordinator. Up to

now, he has succeeded in scoring about 150% in the books of everyone - teachers and students alike. His enthusiasm, smiles, high expectations, beautiful idealism, and most of all, his faith in the students, are only a few of the qualities which single him out as a rare find. It's sort of like that old joke about the kid whose mother said "Oh, he's a treasure!" and his father said "Let's bury him." Well, maybe its not quite the same thing after all ...! (We all agree though, that Mr. Prefontaine is a treasure).

Anyway, there is one last thing about this student council election that makes it so unique ... everyone is a winner in the end. Why, with so many beautiful people running, there's just no way to lose!

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Isn't it nice when you meet someone who does not have radiator trouble? There are in this world, and even in this vandalized City of Saint Albert, believe it or not, people who do radiate charm and warmth and love!

Psychologists will tell you that some of this can be inherited. Psychiatrists will tell you that if you don't radiate charm and warmth and love, then you radiate some other qualities, which communicate the fact that your marbles are somewhat scattered and that you are not playing with a full deck of cards!

Christians will tell you that these qualities are not hereditary, nor are they found in our environment necessarily, although sometimes it helps to come from a home background

where our mothers and fathers have shown some evidence of charm and warmth and love.

Good News for this Week

Christians all agree that these qualities are the gifts of the Holy Spirit, or Jesus Christ, or God, the names we ascribe to what the members of Alcoholics Anonymous call a "higher power."

By nature, we are selfish creatures, but the grace of God can change all this, and is changing all this, in the lives of multitudes of people here in North America. There is a renewal going on in every branch of the Christian Church during our own lifetime, and if we are not part of the renewal process, then we are not where the action is! Christianity is and always has been a religion of faith and hope and love, but these are gifts which come to

the disciples of Jesus who are willing to forget themselves and begin caring for others. It was the old time evangelist, Billy Sunday, who made the observation generations ago, that if the North Pole were ever discovered, it would be within the four walls of some Presbyterian Church. What he was saying is that Presbyterians are not in the habit of radiating charm and warmth and love. They normally are afflicted with radiator trouble. But all this is changing these days, and you would be surprised to

know that people can change and do change for the better. You don't have to change for the worse. Praise the Lord! But you can't do it on your own hook. You need help.

Help is available. As the Psalmist says, our help is in the name of the Lord who made Heaven and earth. It is possible to overcome our tendency for cynicism, for being aloof, and for misunderstanding, if we turn to Him for help.

It is also a good idea to remember that Christians

cannot exist in isolation, and that is why we have churches in this community. You might get a pleasant surprise if you really knew what was going on inside the doors of those buildings on Sunday mornings while the vast majority of you are otherwise

occupied. Break the routine come to church. It doesn't cost you anything to get in - it only costs you something to get out!

God's frozen people are beginning to thaw out - even though winter is just ahead of us!

Christian Women meet for brunch

There will be goodies galore when the St. Albert Christian Women's Club gathers for its brunch meeting on Thursday, November 8. An "Old Fashioned Country Market" will be the featured event. The brunch and program get underway at 9:30 a.m.

After those present have 'plundered' the sale tables of crafts, baking preserves, they can enjoy the music of Lorraine Sheremata, a well known soprano soloist and music teacher. Phyllis Cook,

a mother, homemaker and business woman will also be on hand to share her experiences.

Reservations are essential and must be made before November 5. A nursery service is available at the St. Albert United Church at a cost of \$1.50 per person. To make or cancel reservations, call Joan Culbert 459-8745 or Shirley Swanson 459-8994.

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One, of course, is the Great Alberta Rivalry. The Edmonton Eskimos and the southern Calgary Stampeders enjoy this one. Actually, the fans enjoy it more. Mostly the Edmonton fans at the moment.

The Toronto Argonauts and the Hamilton Tiger Cats enjoy (?) one too. This one is for the battle of the basement ... usually. (It appears this year the Argos will accept the title of "Cellar Dweller" ... again).

The Montreal Alouettes and the Ottawa Rough Riders have something going as well, although it's due mostly to the fact that Montreal and Ottawa are the only eastern cities that have a team worth mentioning in pleasant conversations.

Hockey too ... has its good rivalries.

With the advent of the New York Islanders into a contender, the Rangers and their fans have someone to get excited about that's so close to home.

Montreal's battle with Toronto is still on, as the Leafs and Canadiens have something to prove ... pride. A tradition that has grown over the decades.

The new NHL, with four ex-WHA clubs in tow, will develop bigger and better rivalries.

For example, the Montreal Canadiens and the Quebec Nordiques will have a rivalry that will put the Toronto-Montreal "love-affair" to shame. The game Sunday evening in the Quebec Coliseum proved that.

The Boston Bruins and the Hartford Whalers are about 70 minutes drive apart, and you can bet there will be an intense rivalry there. This one may not develop until the Whalers win a couple at the hands of the Bruins.

Winnipeg is a little out of the way for most NHL teams, but a fierce battle could develop between them and either the Edmonton Oilers or the Chicago Black Hawks. I'll pick the Black Hawks because of the exchange, rather unwillingly on the part of Winnipeg, of players between the Jets and the Hawks. The Bobby Hull mess could keep the respective fans in a frenzy.

The Edmonton Oilers, on the other hand, have two to choose from in the rivalry department. One mentioned above is the Edmonton-Winnipeg foray.

The Oilers and their fans hate the Jets and their fans. Especially after the Oilers lost the last-ever Avco Cup to the Jets, in a series the Edmonton team was supposed to have won.

The other choice is the Vancouver Canucks. This is the rivalry I prefer.

For one reason, and I think anyone who follows the Oilers and the NHL will agree, their arrogance is irritating.

Last year, when the Oilers were still in the WHA, the Canucks and the Oilers played an exhibition contest in the Coliseum. The Oilers won the match, but the fans remember one incident.

It was a disgusting scene, as Canucks Randy Holt (he has since been traded to the Los Angeles Kings) grabbed then-Oiler Steve Carlson by the head, and pounded it (Carlson's head) into the ice. Luckily, Carlson was wearing a helmet and did cover himself up, preventing any serious injury. The Canucks, in my point of view, started several other fights on the ice. Why? ... I don't really know.

That game meant a lot to the Oiler fans. It meant there was actually a team to HATE. And HATE with passion. With fire in the eyes.

Some of the Oiler players that watched this spectacle are no longer around, but a few are. Like Dave Semenko, who was involved in some of the cowardly provocations by "tough" Canucks.

The Oilers remember it, the fans remember it, the media remembers it.

By me, that's good grounds for an intense rivalry (my boss calls the Canucks "spineless").

It's a good thing the Oilers and the Canucks are in the same division.

Edmonton Oilers will, hopefully, answer the call. It's nice to have a "natural rivalry."

St. Albert Provincial Flag Football champs

RMC Sportsmen win thrilling overtime victory

St. Albert's RMC Sportsmen defeated Sherwood Park in overtime Saturday to claim supremacy in Alberta six-man flag football.

The St. Albert club, led by the throwing arm of quarterback Terry Beitel and the pass catching of receivers Roger Nicholson and Don Darling, squeaked out the win in a four play overtime period. The final score was 38-38 but RMC's greater yardage total in overtime earned the win.

It was a seesaw battle throughout that saw the Sportsmen tie it up on the last play to send it into

overtime. Overtime rules call for each team to run four plays. The team advancing the ball the farthest against their opponents wins. RMC took the ball first and advanced it 40 meters. Sherwood Park came back with short pass and run plays and were sitting on fourth down needing only 1½ yards to win. The Sherwood Park QB rolled right with the ball and had three receivers to choose from. He went for the deepest and nearly had him but for Roger Nicholson coming from nowhere with a super diving play to bat the ball away.

OPENED TOURNEY
SLOWLY

RMC began the six team tourney rather slowly when they took on another Sherwood Park team (Sherwood

Park #2) and found themselves down 27-19 at half-time. An adjustment was made to their defense that had one man rush rather than two as is the custom in the St. Albert league. The second man dropped back into the short middle zone and the other backs switched from man-to-man to zone.

It worked. Sherwood Park didn't score again while the Sportsmen went on to rack up 28 points in the second and win 47-27.

Roger Nicholson scored five times for RMC in that one and went on the score another three in the final against Sherwood Park #1. It's a good thing someone remembered to take Nicholson along.

Don Darling and Conrad Kathol scored the other RMC majors in their first game. Darling with two and centre

Peter Dukovac scored along with Nicholson in the final.

The final was close all the way. Sportsmen were playing a combination zone and man-to-man defence with Nicholson and Terry Beitel playing man-to-man on the deep receivers. RMC took a 19-13 lead into the second half and then things began to fall slightly apart.

Sherwood Park opened the second quickly, and put a couple of majors on the board. They were soon leading 38-26.

Twenty plays remained with Sherwood Park threatening on fourth down and six to go. A completed pass would have them inside the RMC 20 and within scoring range. Bill Page, covering the middle knocked down the pass and the Sportsmen were on their way. They drove Please Turn to Page A22

Spruce Grove
rink wins
open 'spiel

The title of the St. Albert Men's Open Bonspiel travels to the town of Spruce Grove this year as the Rene Boddez foursome clipped St. Albert's Ed Alspach 7-4 in the "A" final Sunday at the St. Albert Curling Rink.

Boddez reached the final by topping Edmonton's Ken Matheson, while Alspach defeated Edmonton's Bill Bridger in the semi's.

The "B" event prize went to Morley Bullock of the Derrick Club, who edged the St. Albert crew of John Sabourin 9-8 in the final. Bullock beat out Bab Anderson of Edmonton in the fours, and Sabourin outscored Dave Martens of St. Albert to advance.

Roy Croy of the Royal Glenora club took home the "C" event honors, tripling St. Albert's Nick Ronsky 9-3 in the final. Croy downed the Kevin Byrne foursome in the semi's, with Ronsky getting past the Sweda Cash Register crew.

St. Albert rinks made it to the finals in every case, but none managed to take top prize in the 64-rink spiel.

PARTING SHOTS: Jays Auto Parts sponsored the "A" event, Gateway Building Supplies the "B", and Norm Murray Realty the "C".

For their efforts, the Boddez rink won Brunswick Air Handball game tables, Alspach and his gang received Black and Decker router kits, and the semi-finalists took home B and D grass trimmers.

"B" event prizes were clock radio cassette players for the winners, wet/dry shop vacuums for the runners-up, and B and D drill kits for the semi-finalists.

General Electric toaster ovens were given to the "C" winning crew, with the loser of the final receiving Phillips coffeemakers. The semi-finalists won GE clock radios for their performance.



GOOD EYE CONTACT

Bob Edmondson, skip of this Edmonton rink, eyes a rock down the ice in the St. Albert Men's Open Bonspiel held last week at the local rink. Edmondson won this match over St. Albert's Al

Wiedeman, but failed to make it to the finals. Spruce Grove's Remi Boddez won the "A" event with a win over Ed Alspach of St. Albert in the final.

Photo-Al Popli

Saints conquer Crusaders

Sherwood Park Crusaders could have used the services of Robin Hood Friday night in St. Albert as they faltered in the second and third periods allowing the free-wheeling Saints to take a convincing 7-2 win.

Crusaders also lost their high scoring 20 year old right winger to the Saints in a weekend trade as Mickey McCarthy was traded to St. Albert for 17 year old defenceman Jim McMullen.

McMullen has seen service in only four games for the Saints and had no goals or assists.

McCarthy has been a top scorer in his four seasons in the AJHL and has scored 77 goals and 71 assists in 131 games coming into this season. In an earlier game this year, McCarthy scored both Crusader goals in their 2-0 upset win over the Saints.

Coach Doug Messier is most pleased with general manager Jack Reid's newest acquisition and advised the Gazette that he has been trying to bring McCarthy to the Saints for the past two seasons.

McCarthy, who is probably the second smallest player in the league next to team-mate Perry Zaparniuk, is looking forward to playing for Messier and the much larger Saints. Crusaders are a fairly small club and did not help McCarthy's style of play.

The win over the Crusaders gives the Saints a record of seven wins, two losses and a tie in 10 games and only five points behind league leading Calgary Canucks who have played 13 games, while Red Deer Rustlers are in second place with 19 points.

Troy Murray and Dave Donnelly each scored a pair of goals in the Saints win over Sherwood Park which saw the first period tied at one goal each. A four goal second period to only one by the

Park put the game out of reach. Saints scored two goals in the final period. Jim McEwan, Jim Lee and Blaine Peerless had the other Saints goals while Brian Ford came up with another good evening between the pipes.

Ford's goals against average is now down to a respectable 3.39 in seven games after being blitzed for nine goals by Red Deer in the season opener.

Coach Messier also received some bad news on the weekend as Mark Magnan and Temba Siyo were both injured in a motor vehicle accident in St. Albert on Sunday with Magnan still in the University Hospital with a suspected ruptured spleen. Siyo received sutures to a knee laceration and will be out of action for a few games. No definite time limit has been set as to when the hustling Magnan would return to the line-up.

Both players have had excellent starts to date this season and their loss will be hard to replace.

Saints will be at home tonight against the Fort Saskatchewan Traders in the Traders first visit to St. Albert this season. The two teams played in the Fort last night but no score was available as the Gazette went to press.

Drumheller Falcons will also be making their first visit to St. Albert this Saturday night. Falcons are in the AJHL basement with only one win in 11 games.

Tuesday night the Saints will be in Red Deer and will be trying to even their season record, which has the Rustlers winning 9-8 and the second game ending in a 2-2 overtime draw.

Troy Murray continues to lead the Saints scoring with 13 goals and 10 assists in only seven games. Jim McEwan is in second spot with 16 points and a team leading 12 assists.

RMC Sportsmen win

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down and scored; then stopped the Park's next drive and used the rest of the plays to move in for the tie. An incomplete convert attempt meant led to the overtime and we've told you what happened then.

RUMMIES LOSE

St. Albert's other representatives at the Red Deer tourney were the Rummies. They came close but not close enough, losing to Calgary #2 in a game that went down to the wire.

Rummies were sitting first and goal on the Calgary 20

with 10 plays left. The score was 26-25 in favor of the south. Rummies QB Geoff Holden had a pass picked off and the Calgary team began a drive that resulted in a major score on the second last play of the game.

Martin Holden with two, Peter Stanley and Darrell Tate provided the scoring for the Rummies.

Calgary #2 went on to lose to Sherwood Park #1. Sherwood Park #1 had taken out Calgary #1 while RMC were beating Sherwood Park #2. Sherwood Park won it all last year, the first year the event had been held.



KEEPING THE CRUSADE OUT

The Sherwood Park Crusaders had a tough time all night with the hometown St. Albert Saints Friday at Akinsdale Arena, losing 7-2. Here, a Crusader is unmercifully knocked off the puck by two unidentified

Saints. Apparently, the whole game was "one big knock down after another" for the Sherwood Park crew.

Photo-Al Popil

1980 St. Albert Directory

The Gazette has begun preparations for the St. Albert Directory to be published in February of 1980.

Any new businesses requiring space in this publication kindly phone Ethel Ward 458-2240 (days) or 939-3273 (evenings).

All customers already advertising in the Directory will be contacted by Mrs. Ward regarding copy changes.

MAPS: Any businesses requiring street maps of the city (minimum order 500) contact Ethel Ward or Duff Jamison - 458-2240. Company signatures will appear on each map.

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Colts and Rams in football final

St. Albert's Standard General Colts advance to meet Sherwood Park Rams in the Edmonton and District Bantam Football League final Sunday at 3 p.m. at Edmonton's Kinsmen Park by virtue of an 18-0 win over Leduc Melton on the weekend in semi-final play.

The Rams defeated cross-town rivals Sherwood Park North Stars to gain a berth.

The Colts were somewhat surprised by the Rams in the opening quarter, with St. Albert playing most of the quarter in their own end. Good defense kept the Rams off the scoreboard in the early going.

The Rams, who usually pass the ball frequently, ran instead, creating a little confusion for the Colts, who had worked on their pass defence all week.

Also adding to the Colts' woes were injuries to quarterback Mike Tessier, who

Gridiron pee wee's hold awards banquet

The St. Albert Minor Football League had their own version of the Schenley Awards last Thursday evening at the Club Mocombo, with the league trophy and team individual awards handed out.

The Standard General team took double honors by winning the league and the playoff titles for their efforts, with each member of the club taking home small trophies to remember their 11-0 win over Akins in the final.

Todd Brock was chosen as Standard General's most valuable player on the defense, while team-mate Tim Lavallee was a runaway in the voting for the top offensive player award.

League runners-up Akins Rental had Scott Rusnak chosen as their top offensive player, while Shaun Moore took the defensive award.

Brian Granley was selected as top defensive player on the Carma team, with the outstanding offensive player award going to Todd Ewen.

Brent Sedgewick was chosen as Willowbrook Homes top player on the offence, and John Geissler took similar honors for his outstanding efforts on the defence.

John Farlinger, former Edmonton Eskimo and now a St. Albert businessman, presented Standard General with their awards following the individual presentations, and came through with a couple of good quips while up at the microphone regarding Edmonton's clobbering of its CFL opponents this year.

'Farlie' told the awards banquet crowd that he mentioned to Eskimo coach Hugh Campbell how boring the Edmonton games were when they ran up big scores in the first half. To which Farlie added, 'If you let me play again, I'll make the scores close!'

Following the awards, the crowd watched a film of the 1975 Grey Cup between Edmonton and Montreal.

re-injured his back, and running back Marty Hoffart, who suffered a severe charley horse.

After the Colts finally settled down, running back Regan Owen ran for 57 yards to open the second quarter and get his team out of trouble. After an exchange of punts, the Colts began to find themselves enjoying consistently good field position.

On the last play of the second quarter, fill-in QB Kelly Murray threw a screen to Brent Lewis for a perfectly

executed 21 yard TD romp. The convert was blocked, but the Standard General club went into the dressing room with a 6-0 lead.

The Colts kicked off in the third, and held Leduc in their end, getting the ball at the Leduc 50 following a punt.

Dave Rogers carried five times and Murray threw two passes, before Murray carried on a sneak for a one yard major score. The convert was again blocked, but the Colts opened up a commanding 14-0 margin.

The third quarter featured

some good defence on the part of St. Albert, and coach Roger Graff commented, "We really took it too them."

The fourth however, was a "comedy of errors," according to Graff.

That period saw Leduc fumble once but intercept St. Albert twice, while St. Albert fumbled once before Murray intercepted a pass and ran it in for a touchdown from 21 yards out. The convert was blocked, but the Colts had the 18-0 lead, and that was all they needed.

COLTS CLIPBOARD: In the statistic department, Leduc carried the ball 12 times for only 23 yards, and completed three of 11 passes for 55 units. The Colts on the other hand, ran for a total of 169 yards, with Owen the leading ground gainer with 65 on four runs. Rogers ran six times for 53 yards, and Murray scampered for 27 yards on seven carries. He also passed five times, completing twice for 29 yards ... The words of Graff, "Defensively, we took the game a little bit light, we

made some mental errors, as obvious by three consecutive procedure penalties" ... and looking into the future towards the final, "The Rams are a well coached and a good disciplined team, we're forecasting a good game, hard hitting but clean game" ... The semi final game against Leduc will be shown on Capital Cable 5 tonight at 6 p.m.

See photo on Page A24

The advertisement features a stylized map of the St. Albert area. Streets shown include Gervais Rd., Hebert Rd., St. Albert Trail, Gloucester Dr., and Up Way. A bus is depicted on Gervais Rd. An arrow points towards Edmonton. In the center, a couple is shown embracing, with the text "Up Way On Your" above them. At the bottom, the name "Groveridge Place" is written in a large, bold font. To the right, a box contains promotional text for Groveridge Homes, including monthly payment information, interest rates, and contact details. The Groveridge Homes logo is also present.

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Edmonton officials uncertain of St. Albert's football future

By Jeff Adams

St. Albert's entry into Edmonton high school football could be easy or difficult, depending on who you talk to.

"I'm certain there would be no problem of them (St. Albert high schoolers) participating in our leagues," says Arnie Enger, athletic coordinator for Edmonton's public and catholic school boards.

Salisbury Composite High School in Sherwood Park is already playing in the Edmonton league, he said, "and since there's a precedent set, I think there would be no problem for St. Albert."

Mr. Enger, a major force behind who gets into high school league sports in Edmonton and how they're run, added that, "I personally don't see anything wrong with it (St. Albert's entry). I think it would be great."

That opinion, however, just doesn't agree with Salisbury Composite High School's experience with the Edmonton league.

The principal of the 1,785 student school, Terry Gunderson, notes that after three years of participation in the Edmonton high school football league, Salisbury has been asked to drop out.

Scheduling problems, says the supervisor of physical education for Edmonton's Public School Board, Dr. Harry Hohol, is the main reason for dropping Salisbury.

The Edmonton league likes to operate with 18 teams, Dr. Hohol said, and requests for entry from Sherwood Park, Fort Saskatchewan and other areas were pushing the league above that amount.

"We could see ourselves growing to 21 or 22 teams and we didn't want that," he said. Any more than about 18 teams "becomes pretty unwieldy" because then it's impossible for all teams to play each other in one season and problems develop in deciding who should play who.

Asked then, whether St. Albert should forget about ever joining Edmonton high school football league, Dr. Hohol said: "Oh, I never said that. The doors of communication are always open as far as we're concerned."

He added that Salisbury, though it's been told it must find another league to play in next year, can still negotiate for re-entry into Edmonton's league.

The Edmonton Catholic School Board's supervisor of physical education, Rollie Miles, agreed with Dr. Hohol that Salisbury's biggest problem in fitting into Edmonton's football league was scheduling.

"We fit them in for a while, even though it was an inconvenience for the people drawing up the schedule," he said. Asked whether St. Albert might stand a better chance than Salisbury of gaining permanent entry into the league: "I can't predict that. I haven't the slightest idea of what they're going to do."

"They" would be the coaches committee who draw up the football schedules. The coaches, the boards' phys-ed supervisors, Mr.

Enger and the Inter-school Athletes Advisory Council (IAAC) all have a say in who enters Edmonton's leagues.

Meanwhile, Salisbury's football coach, Jim Lazaruk, says he's trying to get his school into a league that includes teams in Stettler, Red Deer and Ponoka. Transportation costs will be far more than Salisbury is paying now, he said, but it may be the only alternative.

He added that Edmonton's decision to exclude his team from play next year didn't leave the school "much of an opportunity for reaction." The decision has been made, he said, and Salisbury has to accept it. "They (Edmonton) consider us to be an outsider and we are," he said.

Football forum tentatively set

Wednesday, November 21 is the tentative date set for a public forum to discuss Paul Kane High School's possible entry into Edmonton's football league.

The meeting, which will include sessions on the viability of entering the Edmonton league, the financial costs involved, possibilities of injuries and points of view from parents, students and school representatives, will be hosted by the St. Albert Protestant School Board.

The man in charge of the forum and the board's investigation of Edmonton and St. Albert football, assistant superintendent Lowell Thronsdon, says the gathering will probably be at Paul Kane High School, beginning at 6 p.m.

"We're very serious about exploring this whole matter and all the possibilities," he said. So serious, in fact, that he predicts the forum could take four hours. Everyone is invited.

The major objective of the evening is to "explore the feasibility of football at Paul Kane. We want to be objective about this. It's not a session to explain why or why not we'll have a football

team."

In addition to considering a team in Edmonton's high school football league, Mr. Thronsdon said the board will also be looking at a "ring league" that could be formed among communities surrounding Edmonton.

A nine-man league that Fort Saskatchewan is involved with may be another possibility, he said.

Recurring interest among St. Albert parents and students has prompted the city's boards of education to take another look at football here.

FOOTBALL DELEGATION

More than 50 coaches, students and parents appeared at the Protestant board's Oct. 24 meeting to voice their interest in entering the Edmonton league.

The superintendent of St. Albert's Catholic School Board, Dr. Bill Zielinski, notes that a report on St. Albert High School's plans for football will be presented at the Nov. 12 meeting.

The Protestant Board's studies are also looking at St. Albert's entry into other Edmonton league sports at the high school level.



BREAKING THROUGH THE HARD WAY

Standard General Colt running back Dave Rogers (38) comes down hard after a couple of Leduc Melton tacklers give him the crunch. The Colts won the

semi final game 18-0 on the weekend, and now will play the Sherwood Park Rams in the final Sunday at 3 p.m. at Edmonton's Kinsmen Park.

Photo-Dave Dodge

Snowbound 79 on Sunday

The Canadian Ski Patrol System, Edmonton Zone, will be presenting its annual fund raising event, Snowbound '79, on November 4 from 10:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. at the Northern Alberta Jubilee Auditorium.

The C.S.P.S. is a national voluntary, non-profit organization made up of both men and women who are highly trained in First Aid and accident handling techniques. The primary objectives are to promote safety in ski-

ing, and in providing assistance to the injured skier, as well as the public at large. A good example of our involvement was the participation of many Edmonton Zone patrollers as first aiders. Please Turn to Page A30

Snowbound

TIME: Sunday, November 4, 1979; 10:30 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.

PLACE: Jubilee Auditorium, Edmonton, Alberta.

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JETS DEADLOCK

The Sturgeon Jets of the Capital Junior Hockey League held their second home game of the season in Morinville Sunday afternoon, battling the Strathcona Sabres to a 3-3 draw. In the

photo, a Jet defender has good luck keeping the Sabre forward from getting loose in front of the net.

Photo-Dave Dodge



Jets tie Sabres

The Sturgeon Jets came up with a 3-3 tie against the Strathcona Sabres in a game placed last Sunday afternoon. Scoring for the Jets were Darrel Bokenfohr with two goals and Todd Winquist

with a single.

The next home game will be played this Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m. in the Morinville Arena. The team will host Fort Saskatchewan. The Jets are presently in

desperate need of an equipment manager. Anyone interested may contact Norm Hooper at 939-4603 or Roger Blackburn at 939-4186.

FOOTBALL FIGURIN'

It seems to get tougher and tougher to pick winners as the season goes on, but Marty is still holding on to a reasonable record with a 7-7 weekend in NFL picks. Joe Who dropped to 4-10 record in the NFL, for a season total of 51-75, while Marty stands at a respective 71-55.

In CFL action, the pair collected 3-1 records for running totals of 13-24 for Joe and 17-20 for Marty. For this week....

JOE WHO'S JOTTINGS

Cleveland at Philadelphia - The game of the week. Eagles by 2.

Dallas at New York Giants - The streak stops at three. Cowboys by 3.

New England at Buffalo - You have to be able to put the ball across the goal-line. Ferguson seems to have forgotten how. Pats by 6.

Tampa Bay at Atlanta - I don't think the team is quite as good as their record. Falcons by 2.

Washington at Pittsburgh - Home field plus the best offence and defence. Steelers by 7.

Cincinnati at Baltimore - Is Bert Jones important to this team? Colts by 3.

San Diego at Kansas City - Five 300 yard games in a row for Fouts. Chargers by 7.

Minnesota at St. Louis - Wilkonson has been frustrated long enough. Cards by 3.

New York Jets at Green Bay - If it's cold in Green Bay it could be close. Jets by 3.

Detroit at Chicago - Give the ball to Walter. Bears by 3.

Los Angeles at Seattle - What's happened to the Rams? Seahawks by 5.

New Orleans at Denver - Upset of the week. Saints by 2.

San Francisco at Oakland - I hope they all know how to pray, especially the defensive backs. Raiders by 10.

Houston at Miami - Home field will not help with their injuries. Oilers by 3.

CFL

Edmonton at B.C. - There's more than pride involved in this match-up. Eskis by 5.

Toronto at Ottawa - What can you say about the Argos that hasn't already been said? Roughies by 5.

Hamilton at Montreal - Clements stock in the NFL is rising. TiCats by 3.

Saskatchewan at Calgary - Ronnie would like to finish the season on a winning note. Riders by 1.

MARTY'S PICKS

NFL

Philadelphia over Cleveland by 3

Dallas over New York Giants by 3

New England over Buffalo by 6

Tampa Bay over Atlanta by 3

Pittsburgh over Washington by 3

Baltimore over Cincinnati by 6

San Diego over Kansas City by 3

Minnesota over St. Louis by 1

New York Jets over Green Bay by 3

Chicago over Detroit by 6

Seattle over Los Angeles by 2

New Orleans over Denver by 3

Oakland over San Francisco by 6

Houston over Miami by 3

CFL

Ottawa over Toronto by 3

Edmonton over B.C. by 3

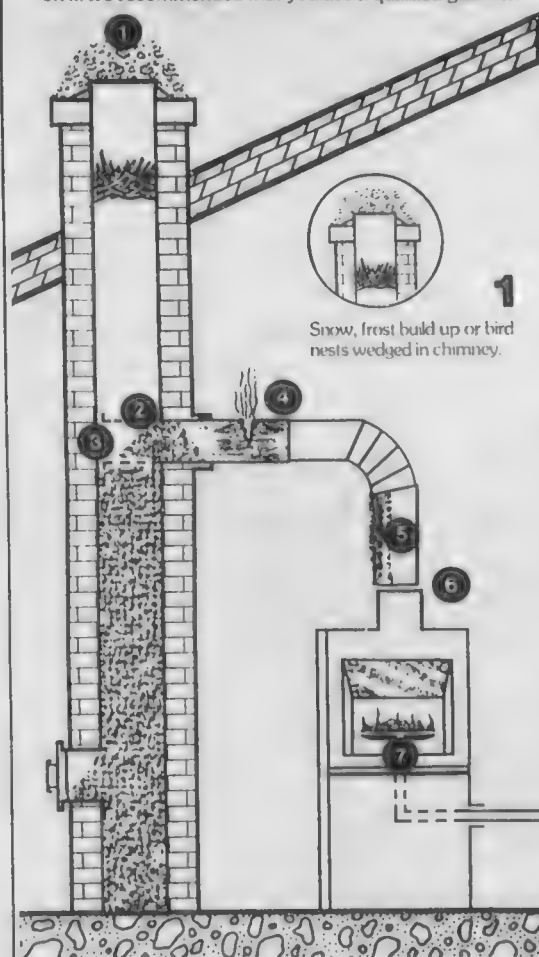
Montreal over Hamilton by 1

Calgary over Saskatchewan by 3

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Exhibition win prefaces league opener

If last Saturday evening's performance was any indication, then the St. Albert Midget B hockey reps are headed in the right direction and can be counted upon to be a serious threat in their division during the forthcoming 1979/80 shinny season. The local reps hustled to a

convincing 8-3 exhibition triumph over a big fast skating Sherwood Park squad and demonstrated loads of desire and dogged determination while doing so.

Bill Havens and Steve Bell shared netminding duties for St. Albert and both goalies came up big on a number of

occasions during their 30 minutes between the pipes.

Jamie Sander and Roger Moore led the St. Albert foray with three point performances. Sander blinked the red light twice while Moore was the playmaker of the evening counting for three assists.

Sander highlighted his two-goal evening in the latter stages of the third period with a rink long dash along the left boards and punctuated this effort with a perfectly placed goalmouth pass to Blaine Weller who tucked it past a startled Park goaltender. Craig Rusnak, John

Phillips, Don Tremblath, Murray Pennington and Mike Murphy were the other St. Albert scorers while Murray Brown came up with two assists. Other assists went to Brad Burns and Rusnak.

Sherwood Park had two goals from Wayne Warner and one from Steve Hunter.

No major penalties were handed out, however, the game was not infraction-free. Twenty-eight minor misdeeds were spotted by the officials and divided evenly amongst both teams.

Coach Roy Malanchin and assistant Norm Spencer appear intent on shaping this year's edition of the Midget B reps into a highly disciplined and well balanced hockey club. Team morale has been a factor in a very successful exhibition season and the players appear well motivated for the league opener on Sunday, November 4 in Barhead.

The Midget B reps play their first league home game Friday, November 9, against Westlock at the Akinsdale

Arena. Face-off time is 8 p.m.

what's on tap

HOCKEY:

- Oct. 31, St. Albert Junior Saints host Fort Saskatchewan Traders tonight at the Akinsdale Arena at 8 p.m.
- Nov. 3, St. Albert Saints will take on Drumheller Falcons at Akinsdale, with game time at 8 p.m.
- Nov. 3, East Sturgeon of the Hiway 14 Juvenile Hockey League plays host to the St. Albert Pontiacs in the Gibbons Arena. The contest will start at 8 p.m.
- Nov. 4, Sturgeon Jets of the Capital Junior Hockey League will play Fort Saskatchewan in Morinville at 2 p.m.
- Nov. 5, The St. Albert midget "A" Raiders host

Camrose at the Perron Arena at 7:30 p.m.

- Nov. 6, The St. Albert Pontiacs juvenile team will have Josephburg as visitors in the Akinsdale Arena, with game time set at 7:30 p.m.

FOOTBALL:

- Nov. 4, St. Albert's Standard General Colts will play Sherwood Park Rams in the final of the Edmonton and District Bantam Football League Sunday at Kinsmen Park in Edmonton. Kick-off at 3 p.m.

SKIING:

- Nov. 4, "Snowbound '79" ski show will take place at the Jubilee Auditorium on Sunday from 10:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Admission at the door is \$2 per person.

PRO SCENE

- Nov. 2, The Edmonton Oilers will try to beat their recent tie with the New York Islanders as the Islanders visit the Coliseum at 7:30 p.m.

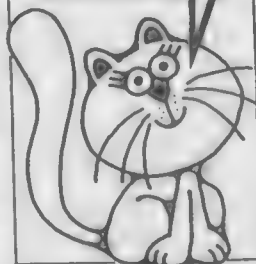
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Sturgeon Valley schedule released

The Sturgeon Valley Senior Hockey League schedule was recently released which shows the eight-team league will open its 1979-80 season Friday, November 9 with all teams seeing action.

Morinville will be in Legal, Alexander will host Gibbons, Calahoo will be in Namao and Bon Accord will be in Redwater to meet last year's champions.

All games will start at 8 p.m. with the exception of the game in Legal, which will get underway at 8:30.

Games will be played on Fridays and Sundays only, with Sunday afternoon games at 2:00 p.m. One exception has Legal in Gibbons on Tuesday, November 20.

Each club will play 28 games with the schedule ending February 15th.

All clubs are asked to please get their scoresheets in to the league statistician as soon as possible.

Figure skating club on the move

With summer gone and winter about to hit us, the St. Albert Figure Skating Club is back in business...literally.

The club held a 'bargain sale' last Saturday, and many next-to-new dresses were bought and sold in anticipation of the new season. The club also reports there are still some dresses left, so another bargain sale will be held on Friday, Nov. 2, at the Perron Arena from 4:45 to 5:45 pm.

Club jackets, pennants, pins and spoons will also be on display and for sale at the bargain sale.

Janet Anderson of the club is still operating a skate information bank. If you have a pair of skates for sale, give her a call at 459-5178 and let her know the pertinent information (like size, condition, phone number). Janet will record the data and give it out to prospective buyers. If you do sell your skates, let her know, so she can take your item off the list.

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9th Friday 8:30 p.m. Morinville at Legal
8 p.m. Gibbons at Alexander;
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11th Sunday 2 p.m. Alexander at Morinville; 2 p.m. Namao at Gibbons; 2 p.m. Redwater at Calahoo; 2:30 p.m. Legal at Bon Accord.

16th Friday 8 p.m. Morinville at Namao; 8 p.m. Gibbons at Redwater; 8 p.m. Bon Accord at Alexander; 8:30 p.m. Calahoo at Legal.

18th Sunday 2 p.m. Redwater at Morinville; 2 p.m. Alexander at Calahoo; 2:30 p.m. Namao at Bon Accord.

20th Tuesday 8 p.m. Legal at Gibbons;

23rd Friday 8:30 p.m. Gibbons at Morinville; 8 p.m. Alexander at Namao; 8:30 p.m. Redwater at Legal; 8:30 p.m. Calahoo at Bon Accord.

27th Tuesday 8 p.m. Bon Accord at Gibbons; 8 p.m. Legal at Alexander; 8 p.m. Namao at Redwater; 8 p.m. Morinville at Calahoo.

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East Sturgeon North Star goalie Wayne Schwanke makes a clutch save while an opposing Lacombe player readies himself for a possible rebound in Hiway 14 Juvenile action in Gibbons. The Lacombe crew

answered the call, however, downing the North Stars 6-2. The next home game for the Stars is Saturday night at 8 p.m. when the St. Albert Pontiacs invade Gibbons Arena.

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Raiders even out to 'triple one' record

The St. Albert Raiders suffered their only loss to date in league play in Red Deer Thursday, dropping a close 7-6 decision to the Red Deer Chiefs in midget "A" action. A 7-4 win over Strathcona and a 7-7 deadlock with Fort Saskatchewan gave them a 1-1-1 record in early league play.

All the excitement was in favor of the Red Deer fans in the opening period, as Red Deer completely dominated the Raiders, opening up a 3-0 lead. Late in the period, Dean Clark tallied for St. Albert, and the clubs went into the dressing room with Red Deer enjoying a 3-1 lead.

The Raiders must have found their skating legs in the dressing room, as they came out and gave their own fans some cause for excitement, including the period's only goal from Greg Miller at the 14 minute mark. Red Deer took control of the last few minutes of the period, as both teams had two players each sitting in the penalty box. Raider netminder Chris Donnelly came up with a few big stops to keep Red Deer from gaining a large lead.

The third frame was set for some wild and exciting action, as Red Deer hit the scoreboard in the first minute play. St. Albert's Clark replied two minutes later to keep the score close, but Red Deer scored midway in the period to again take a two-goal lead. The Raiders fought right back with Gavin Schuya

notching a marker to pull the St. Albert club within one.

The home team made good when their powerful powerplay made the score 6-4 in favor of Red Deer.

Mitch Poulin and Rick Gray each counted for St. Albert within a minute of each other, evening the game at 6-6.

The Chiefs, however, had another powerplay opportunity, and with four minutes left in the game, scored what proved to be the game winner.

Two minutes later, Red Deer took a penalty, and St. Albert pulled Donnelly in favor of an extra attacker. With the two skater advantage, the Raiders put lots of pressure on the Red Deer club, but failed to find the equalizer.

On Saturday, the Raiders travelled to Fultonvale and came away with a 7-4 win over the Strathcona Warriors.

Warriors lead 2-0 after the first, but St. Albert came storming back with seven goals, answered by only one Strathcona marker in each of the last two periods.

Leading the way for St. Albert was Clark with two goals, while singles were notched by Gray, Poulin, Schuya, Miller and Scott Hielier. Cam Sebastian played between the pipes.

Fort Saskatchewan came to Perron Arena Monday night and tied St. Albert 7-7.

Poulin found the trigger five times, but his superb effort wasn't enough as the Fort ripped the mesh for every Raider count. Other St. Albert goals were scored by Mike Siebrasse and Clark.

Each team took turns scoring, which made the game hard on the heart.



Raiders and Fort Saskatchewan battle to draw
Action was "hot and heavy" at both ends of the rink Monday night as the St. Albert midget "A" Raiders evened up with Fort Saskatchewan 7-7. Mitch Poulin led the way for St. Albert with five goals, but the visitors to Perron Arena pulled the trigger just as often

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Oilers drop three

Edmonton Oilers appear to be headed on a collision course for the basement of the Smythe division with three losses in the last week.

Wednesday in New York, the Oilers looked hapless as they stood around to watch the high-flying Rangers trounce them 10-2. The night before, the Crosstown Islanders had to come from behind to tie Edmonton 3-3, in a game that saw the Oilers outplay their hosts for much of the game.

The hustle that earned the Oilers a tie against the Islanders wasn't there in a road game in Atlanta, as the Flames popped in seven goals to Edmonton's three.

The Washington Capitals were in Edmonton Sunday for a matchup with the Oilers, coming off a 5-3 loss to the Vancouver Canucks on the coast.

The Caps, however, were a little hungrier than the Oilers, and picked up a 6-4 win to snap their four-game losing streak, therefore extending the Oilers losing string to three.

The Caps hit the scoreboard first as Leif Svensson popped in an Antero Lahtonen rebound at 16:32 of the first.

The Oilers came back with

a pair of goals within a span of 78 seconds shortly after, the first a 45 foot slapshot from Pat Price, the second on a deflection by Stan Weir on a Doug Hicks shot.

In the second, Ryan Walter backhanded a shot that Oiler netminder Eddie Mio didn't see till too late. But the Oilers regained their lead when Bill Cowboy Flett scored his 200th NHL goal unassisted on a 40 foot slapshot from the right wing.

Errol Ruasse evened the game at 3-3 midway through the period on a tip-in.

Ruasse hit the scoreboard again midway through the third, then Tom Rowe deked Mio for a 5-3 lead.

Flett notched his second of the night on a tip set up by B. J. MacDonald with Mio on the bench in favor of an extra attacker.

Dennis Hextall fired an empty net goal to clinch the win for Washington.

The Caps outshot the Oilers 33-17, and were clearly the better team as the Edmonton club couldn't muster any sustained pressure.

Both teams were weakened by injuries. Brett Callighen missed his third game in a row, while Wayne Gretzky skated for two or three shifts before leaving the game because of severe flu. Kevin Lowe was absent from the defence due to a sprained ankle.

The Caps had Guy Charon, Gary Rissling, Pierre Bouchard, Bob Sirois, Dennis Maruk and Peter Scamurra missing from the line-up.

The Oilers next game is on Friday as the Islanders visit the Coliseum for a 7:30 engagement. On Sunday, the Boston Bruins will make their first appearance against the Oilers, also at the Coliseum.

The Oilers will travel to Detroit for a game against the Red Wings next Wednesday.



ROBBED

Edmonton Oiler Stan Weir attempts to go around Washington Capital goalie Wayne Stephenson in Sunday's NHL game. Weir was robbed by Stephenson on

this backhand shot, while the Caps outscored the Oilers 6-4 to bring Edmonton's losing streak to three games.

Photo-Al Popil

Snowbound 79 on Sunday

Continued From Page A24 to athletes during the 1978 Commonwealth Games in Edmonton.

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presenting a demonstration of aerial ski acrobatics off a large ramp on stage. Simultaneously the "Air Affair" trampoline show will try to out-perform the ski acrobats.

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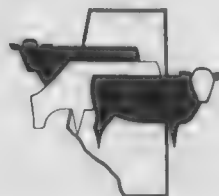
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| Nov 6 | Thorhild | Community Hall | 8:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m. | 7:30 p.m. |
| Nov 7 | Athabasca | Provincial Building | 8:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m. | 7:30 p.m. |
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H.S. volleyball season coming to end

By Danny Lyndon
Editor's Note: Danny Lyndon will be reporting on the sports events and teams of

St. Albert High School regularly in the sports pages of the Gazette. Concentration will be centered on the two

major high school sports, volleyball and basketball, while other items will turn attention to various other teams and sports, including intramurals.

The volleyball season is well underway with the last league game of the year played yesterday at St. Albert. The match featured G.P. Vanier of Morinville taking on St. Albert High. The two schools met once before this season and were fairly evenly matched, with Vanier having a slight edge.

Last Tuesday, the St. Albert High teams journeyed out to Sherwood Park to visit the Salisbury Sabres, and last Thursday, the Sturgeon Spirits were in town taking on St. Albert High on home territory.

Although St. Albert High had difficulty with the strong Salisbury team, an impressive showing against Sturgeon made up for it.

The St. Albert High junior girls team lost all four games to Salisbury by scores of 15-5, 15-6, 15-7, 15-7. The junior boys came a little closer, losing three of four but by tight scores. Salisbury won that series 16-14, 15-7, 12-15 and 15-10.

The Salisbury senior girls had little trouble disposing of St. Albert, though the scores indicated some good matches. St. Albert lost all four by scores of 15-13, 15-7, 15-8 and 16-14. Good competition was the order of the day in the senior boys matches, with St. Albert winning one 15-11, but losing the first three, by 15-9, 17-15, and 15-3 counts.

Against Sturgeon, the girls split evenly, with St. Albert High winning two games in junior action 15-12 and 15-13, losing two by scores of 15-8 and 15-10. The senior girls lost their first two to Sturgeon 15-10 and 16-14, but came on to win the final two 15-13 and 15-3.

In boys play, St. Albert juniors took three of four by scores of 15-12, 15-10 and 15-10, losing the last match 15-8. The Sturgeon senior Spirits took three from St. Albert High by 15-6, 15-12, and 15-8 counts, while St. Albert High topped the visitors once by a 15-5 margin.



Two members of Morinville's Georges P. Vanier High jump up to block a spike from a St. Albert High junior player in action yesterday at St. Albert High. The volleyball season is nearing its end, but both schools enjoyed good competition.

Messier exiled

Edmonton Oilers sent former St. Albert Saint Mark Messier down to the Houston Apollos of the CHL Monday, in a move termed as a "disciplinary action."

Messier missed the flight to St. Louis, where the Oilers played St. Louis Blues last night.

The 18 year old forward was also given a fine for his misdemeanors, which include, according to the Oilers, being late for a bus in Vancouver and arriving late for a practice in Edmonton.

Oiler coach Glen Sather said Messier was going to be sent to Houston anyway, as Sather wanted Messier to play more regularly than he has been in Edmonton.

In other Oiler news, Sather summoned forwards Mike Toal and Dan Newman, and defenceman John Bednarski from Houston to help fill in the holes in the Oiler line-up, which has been plagued with injuries of late.



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Fast Eddy's winners - SATURDAY: Rangers 5-2, Canadiens 4-3, Flames 5-4, North Stars 6-3, Red Wings 3-2, Kings 5-4, Sabres 4-2. SUNDAY: Rangers 5-3, Islanders 4-2, Flyers 5-3, Nordiques 5-2, Kings 4-2, Bruins 5-3.

Marty's winners - SATURDAY: Rangers 5-2, Canadiens 4-3, Flames 6-4, North Stars 4-3, Black Hawks 5-3, Kings 4-2, Sabres and Leafs tying 3-3. SUNDAY: Rangers 4-2, Islanders 5-2, Flyers 6-4, Nordiques 4-3, Kings 3-2, Bruins 6-3.

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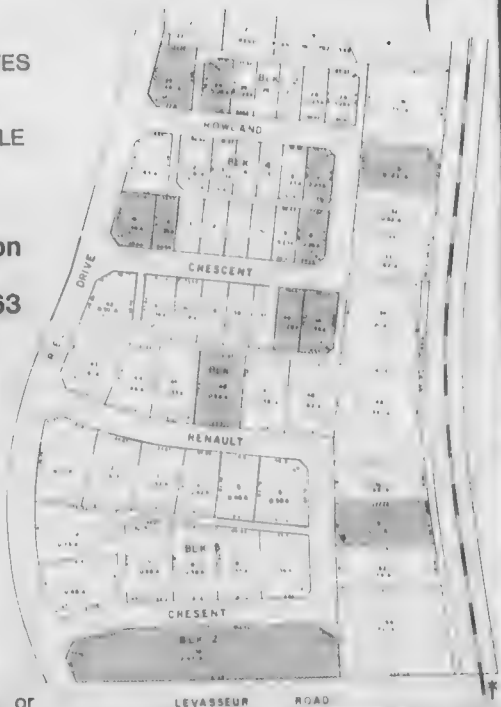
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"These recent mortgage interest rate increases have not occurred in a vacuum," says Cormack, "but are part of a general tightening up in the economy. When the dust kicked up by them settles, the essential wisdom of investing in a home will re-emerge."

And, says Cormack, "Since the cost of nearly everything is affected about evenly by the general tightening in the economy, federal finance minister John Crosbie's mortgage interest credit plan, which applies only to purchase of homes, should continue to be seen as a genuine incentive to home buying."

While inflation continues, says Cormack, "There is no reason to suppose that the sharp rate of increase in home prices over the last 10 years is going to suddenly taper off." "Based on current trends," he says, "a house worth \$72,000 right now, will sell for more than

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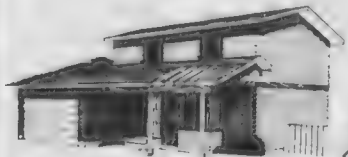


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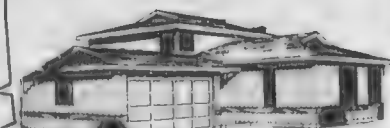
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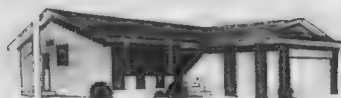
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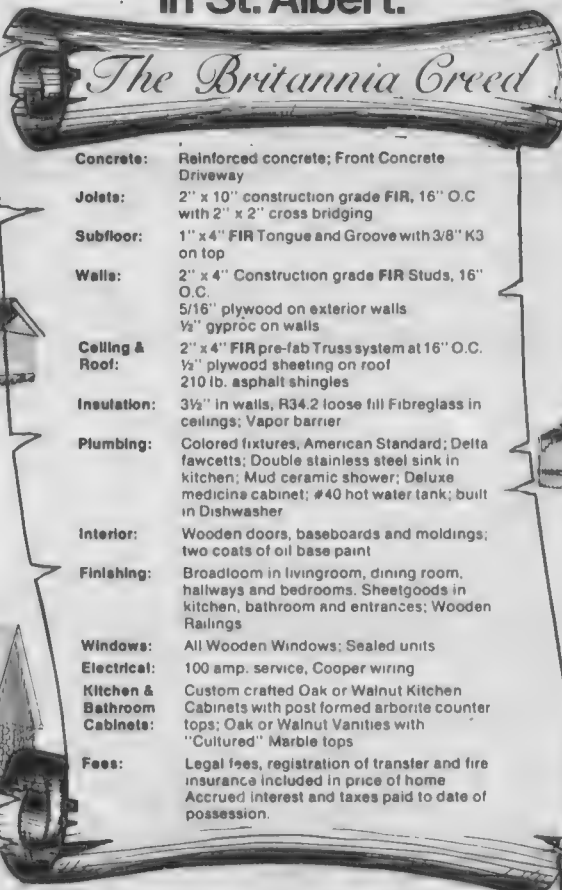
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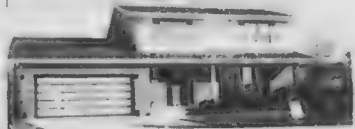
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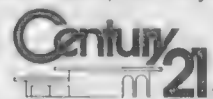
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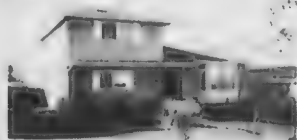
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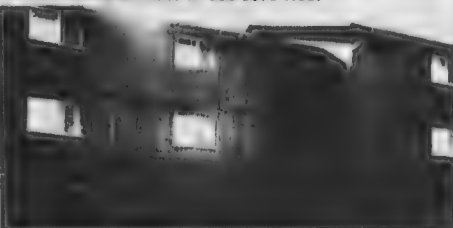
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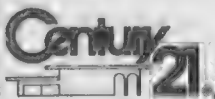
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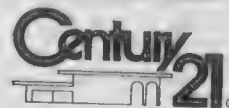
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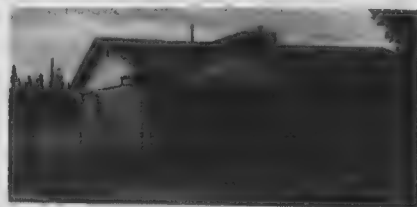
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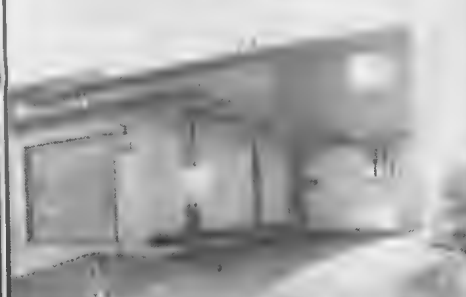
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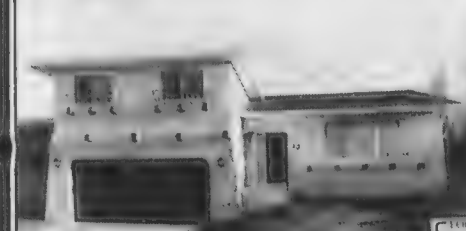
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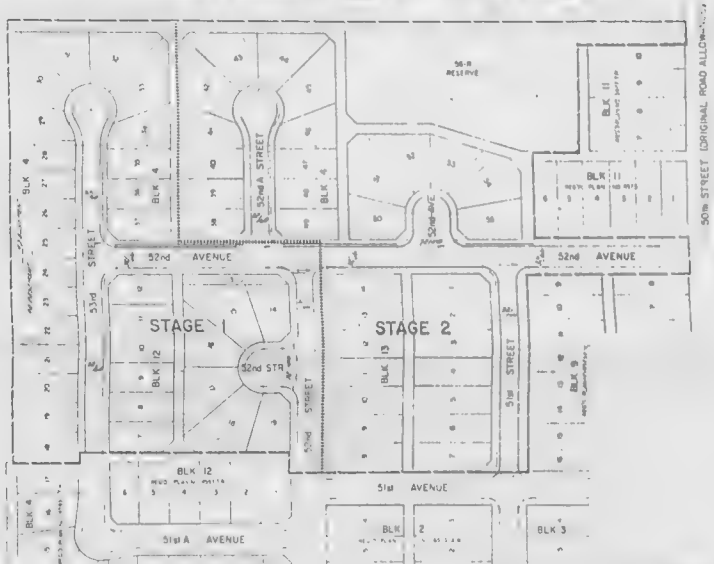
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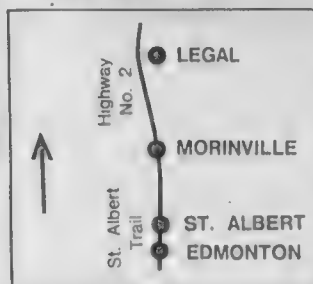
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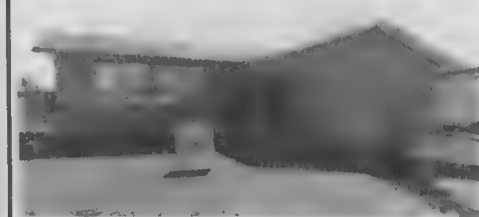
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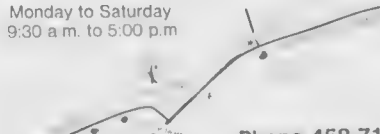
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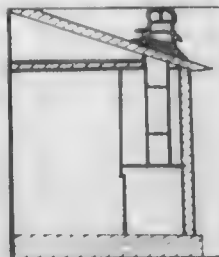


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Lost young male cat black with white nose and feet, Vicinity Lancaster Cres. 459-8158. 44/c2

6. HELP WANTED

BRUIN INN HOTEL
Chambermaid wanted. Apply at Coffee Shop or phone 459-4444. 39/tfn

Dishwasher - Delivery person, evenings and part time. Apply in person to the Silver Lantern, Grandin Shoppers Park, St. Albert. 34/tfn

Junior clerk typist required for private medical laboratory. Northwest Edmonton location. Must have 40/45 wpm. Please call 451-3702, ext. 223.

Live in housekeeper/nanny required by working couple for 3 children ages 5, 7 and 8. For appointment call 458-5544 (9-6 p.m.) or 458-5713 after 6 p.m. 39/tfn

WANTED - Drivers nights and weekends. 458-8888. 1347/39/tfn

Cleaning lady required 1 day per week. Forest Lawn area. 458-1368. 42/c2

Waitress/fers required full time days. Apply in person - Silver Lantern Restaurant, Grandin Shoppers Mall. 38/tfn

WAREHOUSE
position available with industrial equipment firm. Duties to include shipping & receiving. Driver's license required. Good opportunity for advancement. Ph. 452-4490 for appointment. 42/tfn

MUSIC INSTRUCTORS WANTED
PHONE 458-5555
EVENING HOURS OF WORK 4183/8/tfn

Full and part time drivers and dispatchers wanted. Ph. 458-3200. 2585/35/tfn

STURGEON SCHOOL
DIVISION NO. 24
requires

CLERK TYPIST I
Applications are invited for a full time Clerk Typist I position.

NORTHERN ALBERTA

RAILWAYS
has openings for computer operator - calculator operator in controller's office at 13025 St. Albert Trail. Salary range \$231.00 - \$262.00 per week. Interested applicants phone 452-6180, ext. 230 for appointment, interview and test.

Caretaker to make and maintain ice in Riviere Qui Barre Arena. Employment from Dec. 1 to Mar. 31. Apply before Nov. 15 stating salary expected to Riviere Qui Barre Agricultural Society c/o J. Kyle, Alcomdale. 43/c2

ST. ALBERT INN
requires coffee shop waitress/ers. Apply in person to 156 St. Albert Trail. 37/tfn

St. Albert Inn
is now hiring

**DINING ROOM
STAFF**

Full and part time - Day and Night Shifts. (Day shift excellent opportunity for housewives).

COOKS

Full and part time

**TAVERN WAITERS/
WAITRESSES**

CASHIERS

BANQUET HELP

Week-ends and possible week days.

DESK CLERK

For weekends.

Apply in person between 8 am and 4 pm or phone for interview anytime. 459-5551

Carpenters and Laborers required for inside year round work, not construction. Permanent employment for suitable and qualified people. Own transportation necessary. Ph. 484-5568. 34/tfn

Part Time

Experienced receptionist required for evening employment approx., 20 hours per week alternate days incl. weekends.

and
Nursery assistant needed to care for pre-school aged children 5 days per week, hours 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. plus 12:30 to 2:30 p.m.

Interested applicants please contact either Shairi or Donna at 458-9346.

**St. Albert
Racquet Club
Riel Drive**

GENERAL MECHANIC
Westlock based transport company requires versatile general mechanic to maintain equipment. License not essential. Some welding and diesel experience required. 349-5111 or 428-9490 anytime. 44/c1

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Pager 426-5880 #997 -
24 Hours**

MECHANICS required by John Deere dealership related equipment experience preferred, good company benefits, salary negotiable from \$9.00 an hour. Call or apply Martin Farm Equipment Ltd., 11530 - 154 Street, Edmonton, phone 452-2790. 44/

TWO LICENSED AUTO MECHANICS for dual line Ford dealership. Ford or air conditioning experience an asset. Good wages, modern shop. Contact Henson Motors, Claresholm. 403-625-3308 days, Doug Johnson 403-625-3209 evenings. 44/c2

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484-8131**

**OFFICE
ASSISTANCE
for Key Personnel**

MCDONALD'S
369 St. Albert Rd. requires immediately personnel to work the day shift full-time from 6 a.m. to 2 p.m. Other hours available on a full time basis. Apply in person or phone Brian or Keith 458-1121.

Waitress/Walters required for Parkview Steaks & Pizza, St. Albert. Must be over 18. Ph. 458-9766.

LICENSED MECHANIC required to take charge of 11 route school bus garage in rural area 100 miles east of Calgary. Subsidized housing available, salary negotiable. For further details call R.M. Warrington 854-4481, Hanna, Alta. 44/c1

ASSISTANT SETUP MAN AND TRUCK DRIVER - Due to expansion and re-organization we have an immediate opening for an agricultural mechanic and truck driver. A #1 Alberta license is required. Applicant should apply in writing with complete resume, including references, to: General Manager, Wilmar Implements Co. Ltd., Box 238, Provost, Alberta. 44/c1

Waitress/Walters required for Parkview Steaks & Pizza, St. Albert. Must be over 18. Phone 458-9766.

Mature, full-time front-end assistant require immediately. Apply Lacombe Park Pacific 66. 458-3666.

HELP WANTED

LBH Home Improvement Centre requires clerk typist/receptionist for general office duties. Experience in accounts receivable an asset. Excellent fringe benefits. Call 458-2555

AVON

To buy or sell. Call Avon Manager, A. Bruce 961-3941.

Cleaning lady required one day a week. 458-5298

Person wanted for general household cleaning each week. Braeside area. 458-1510.

FULL TIME HELP REQUIRED immediately for pump islands. Must be willing to work shift work & weekends. Minimum age 18. Good company benefits. Apply at Mohawk St. Albert, 192 St. Albert Road.

**STURGEON HEALTH
UNIT**

St. Albert Office
requires a

**HOME CARE
NURSE**

The successful applicant should be currently registered or eligible for registration with the A.A.R.N., and further preparation in community health nursing (B.Sc.N. or D.P.H.N.) is required. Experience with a visiting nurse organization e.g. V.O.N. is desirable. Salary according to qualifications and experience. Car allowance provided. Application forms may be obtained at

Sturgeon Health Unit
23 Sir Winston Churchill Avenue

Box 174
St. Albert, Alta. T8N 1N3

Please submit by November 12, 1979.

**Senior
Records Clerk**

Required by the City Clerk's Department to develop and implement a records management program for the City of St. Albert.

Primary responsibility will be to establish a recognized subject classification system and supervise the classification of current and prior records to the subject index. The incumbent also supervises the mail and duplicating functions.

Applicants should possess grade 12 plus coursework in a recognized records management program, and a minimum of three years experience with a subject classification system.

Salary Range: \$12,407
\$15,834 per annum.

Applications quoting Competition #7990 should be submitted on or before November 8, 1979 to the Personnel Supervisor, City of St. Albert, 30 Sir Winston Churchill Avenue, St. Albert, Alberta, T8N 3A3.

St. Albert

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**HEAVY DUTY
LICENCED MECHANIC**

Required to look after a mixed fleet. Preference will be given to applicant with Cummins experience. Pleasant friendly working conditions. Excellent salary and fringe benefit package. Apply in confidence to Personnel Officer, Alberta Grocers Wholesale Ltd., 14505, Yellowhead Trail, Edmonton. Phone 453-2361.

Cleaning required one day per week. Own transportation. 458-6972 after 6 p.m. c1tn

**STURGEON SCHOOL
DIVISION NO. 24**

requires

WAREHOUSE PERSON I

Applicants should possess some knowledge of stock-keeping and a valid driver's license. Full time employment with excellent benefits. Applications & salary expected should be forwarded to A.E. Sades, Director of Facility Services, Sturgeon School Division No. 24, Morinville, Alta. 939-4341. 44/c2

WANTED PART TIME TYPISTS for 3 days at mid-month & 3 days at month end to type cheques & other miscellaneous correspondence. Company situated just one block south of 137 Ave. For details call Dorinda 452-6150. 44/c4

PART TIME HELP WANTED Mature Only. Apply in Person. Grandin Bowl.

ARTEX

Beautiful gifts for hostessing a free painting class or join our proud group of qualified instructors in the exciting field of hobby products. Ph. 923-2795. 44/c1tn

Experienced person for housework required once a week. 459-3175. 44/c2

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News Copy 12 Noon Tuesday

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Classified Advertising 12 Noon Tuesday

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12:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.
Monday through Friday
Booking & Front Counter
Duties

St. Albert Fitness & Court Club

459-4487

HEALTH RECORDS TECHNICIAN

A temporary position is available for an HRA or HRT to perform coding & abstracting functions. Applicant must have experience in 1979 coding. Apply to: Mrs. Karen Zelman, Director, Medical Records Dept., Sturgeon General Hospital, 78 McKenny Ave., St. Albert, Alta. 459-5501, ext. 60.

Cleaning lady required for home in St. Albert and office in North West Edmonton. Phone 459-8525.

Warranty Clerk required. Full time. St. Albert Dodge Chrysler, 184 St. Albert Trail. Ask for Mike or Ed.

Wanted - Reliable cleaning person one day per week. Braeside area. 458-1457 after 5 p.m. 44/c2

EMPLOYMENT

OPPORTUNITY
The Town of Gibbons requires full time Clerk/Typist for general office duties. Resumes to be submitted prior to November 13, 1979, 5:00 P.M. to the following address: Municipal Administrator, Town of Gibbons, P.O. Box 68, Gibbons, Alberta, TOA 1N0.

TELLER REQUIRED BELMONT CREDIT UNION. Credit Union or banking experience an asset. Good working conditions & benefit package. Salary commensurate with qualifications & experience. For interview phone 458-1133. Belmont Credit Union, St. Albert.

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The Gazette requires a part-time salesperson to service established Edmonton accounts and establish new accounts. Must have car. Experience in sales a definite asset but not essential to the right person. Please apply in writing to:

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St. Albert, Alta.
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STURGEON SCHOOL DIVISION NO. 24

requires CLERK TYPIST I

Applications are invited for a full time Clerk Typist I position for the central office in Morinville. Duties to commence as early as possible. Competency in typewriting, general filing, clerical skills and duplicating machine operation required. Answering & relaying telephone calls as well as counter receptionist included in duties. Applications in writing with references will be received up to Nov. 9 by C.E. Krauskopf, Sec.-Treas. of Sturgeon School Div. No. 24, Morinville, Alta. TOG 1P0.

8. CHILD CARE

Wanted, lady to come to babysit one day per week while mother shops. 458-2748. 43/c2

Nanny or baby sitter/housekeeper required for 2 well behaved school age children. Live-in or out. St. Albert 426-8145 or 458-1915. 43/c2

Will babysit in my home. Forest Lawn 458-5896. 43/c1fn

WANTED BABYSITTER

Woman to come in to my home an average of 5 days per month to babysit a 4 yr. old boy. Akinsdale area. 458-5514. 43/c2

Sitter required 3 days/wk. 1 1/2 yr. old. Larson Ave. area. Call Donna 458-0998. 1/c2

Babysitter to come in Monday to Friday or live-in. 3 children. Approx. 8:15 to 4:30. Ph. 458-2935. 43/c1fn

3 babysitters available. Ph. 459-3588. 43/c2

BABY CARE

I require a reliable babysitter who can give my two month old daughter lots of love and attention, two days a week (Monday and Tuesday) from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. starting December 3. Will bring baby to your home in St. Albert. Please phone Lori anytime at 453-2758.

Will babysit my home Grandin. A child attending school or morning kindergarten. 459-7451.

Will babysit my home - Mon. - Fri. 458-3547.

Wanted babysitter to come in for sub-teacher. Possible 3 day week. 459-3530.

Babysitter wanted for occasional nights, weekdays & weekends for 2 1/2 year & 5 month old. 458-8259.

Will babysit in my home on St. Vital Ave. Infants preferred. 458-3872. 44/c2

Casual weekend, evening, babysitter required for 3 month infant & 3 year old in Grandin. 458-1228.

Will babysit my home Lacombe Park. Phone 458-6706.

LACOMBE PARK DAY CARE

now has limited part time openings for children 2-6. Also full time care available. Hot lunches, varied program 458-9499 or 459-4193. 2053/41/cfn

Person required 9:15 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. Tues. to Friday, general housekeeping & child care. 459-5235.

Responsible person to babysit occasionally during the day (my home) or Livingston Cr. 458-9156.

Sitter required for 5 & one year old. Must be within walking distance of Robert Rundle. 3 times per week. 2 to 5 p.m. \$2.00 per hour. Ph. 459-8732.

Will take loving care of your child in my home. 458-8461. 44/c2

Reliable babysitters needed, 3 hours on Thursday mornings, once a month. \$3.00 per hour. Ph. 458-2906.

9. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Take Shaklee for the health of it and sell Shaklee for "The Wealth of It". Ph. "ALTA" 459-8550. 39/p8

Established business, good lease & potential. 459-8165 after 6 p.m. 43/cfn

CORONATION - 2400 square foot frame building on 2 commercial lots. Good location. Ideal for retail business. ALSO Service Station and Restaurant, 2000 square foot building with highway access. 2.34 acres, gas, diesel and propane sales. Shoemaker Agencies. 578-3695 or Don at 578-3878 or Al at 578-3741. 44/c2

Shell Canada Ltd. offers a 2 bay

Service Station for lease in conjunction with a

Self Serve Gas Bar
in St. Albert. For information please call 437-1550. Attn: Mr. H. Weiss.

WORKING BUSINESS PARTNER WANTED or will sell southern Alberta service station - confectionary. 3 bays, truck stop. Small capital needed, help readily available. Box 1153, Taber, Alta. 44/c1

COPPERCRAFT GUILD OF CANADA is looking for people in this area. Commission and bonuses. No investment to start. Phone Sherry 459-8679.

URGENTLY REQUIRED LISTINGS of dairy farms and all meat producing operations, feed lots, ranch land for new perspective Canadians who wish to buy. Good buildings preferred. Call collect Adrian, Century 21, Calgary 282-9431, after 5 p.m. 271-2208.

10. MISC. WANTED

WANTED TO BUY
Need weathered tongue and groove siding. Willing to come to terms for old shed or granary to get it. Call 458-1478, after 6 p.m. 37/cfn

Looking for a ride to Brown & Root (on 34th St.) for 8 a.m. Am willing to share gas. 459-7174.

Would like to buy used fridge for rumper room. 458-8371.

11. FRUITS & VEGETABLES

FRESH GARDEN
VEGETABLES
HOLE'S FARM
459-8579

1 mile east of Highway 2 on Bellerose Drive. 1041/31/cfn

12. FURNITURE & APPLIANCES

Re-upholstered furniture for sale, Bon Accord Furniture Upholstery. Phone 921-3638. 8589/20/cfn

Speed Queen and Gibson appliances wire supplies and electrical fixtures. Sturgeon Electrical Supplies. Open Monday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Tuesday 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., Wednesday 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., Thursday and Friday 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 22 Perron St., St. Albert. Ph. 459-5535. 1328/39/cfn

Kenmore built-in dishwasher, white \$100.00 or best offer. 459-8881. 43/c2

All cedar hope chests with moveable tray. 458-0650. 43/c4

One 12 x 12 rug & one 9 x 11 rug, demure orange, rubber backing, used only 8 months. Phone after 5 weekdays - 458-7972. 43/c2

One propane 4 burner, 30" kitchen range. 2-100 lb. propane tanks & regulator. \$150.00. Ph. 973-5234.

1 beige 3 piece sectional \$325.00. Domestic sewing machine \$50.00. 458-8907.

Lovely blue & white sofa & chair. 458-7508.

2 six drawer dressing tables & 2 chiffoniers. 921-3796. Bon Accord.

Inglis portable dishwasher, avocado green, excellent condition. \$150.00. 459-4193.

Moffat dryer. \$30. 459-3871.

Admiral dishwasher, portable, harvest gold, like new. 458-6389.

39 inch mattress. Excellent condition. 100 gallon aquarium. 459-3405.

Couch & chair. Call 458-6428.

Oak office desk \$90. Oak office swivel chair \$30. Modern typing table \$59. Electric adding machine \$39. 458-7168 after 5:30 p.m.

G.E. drop-in electric range, \$100. G.E. frost-free fridge, \$150. Both completely functional. 459-5119.

Wards Antiques & Collectibles

Specials This Week

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1 Barley Twist Display Table, Oak. \$125.00

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& Weekends

Co-op 9 cu. ft. fridge. \$35.00. 459-5119.

24" G.E. Electric Range. Excellent Condition. Asking. \$100. Ph. 458-9274.

Queen size box spring only, like new \$80.00. 458-4704. 44/c1fn

Dishwasher RCA Super 90 2 speed, 6 cycle \$100.00. Avocado Admiral 30" electric stove \$190.00. Both real good. 458-8718.

13. MISC. FOR SALE

Carpets and upholstery steam cleaned in your home. See our Ad on Page 2. Phone today for free estimate - Alta Brite Carpet Care 459-5820. 10856/45/cfn

Imported pottery and good selection of house plants. 33 Sunnyside Cres. Phone 459-7533. 4299/46/cfn

P.A. SYSTEM FOR SALE
2 J.B.L. Copies with Altec Speakers; 2 A3's with 12" Celestians; 400 watt Traynor Power Unit; 1 Series 6400 Traynor mixing board; 2 J.B.L. Horns; 1 SM 58 Shure Mike; All Wiring. New \$3400, asking \$2400. Purchased in May 1978 - used only during the summer of 1978. Phone 458-2656. 36/cfn

Wheel chair cushions 16" x 16" x 2", fabric covered, rubber filled \$14.95. Ph. 483-6994, 9023 - 145 St., Edmonton, Alta. 0848/30/cfn

Electric bun warmer, Black & Decker jlg saw, 1 1/2 sheets of arborite gold color, slightly damaged, back pack, ladies size 14 camel plaid winter coat fur collar short, girl guide uniform size 8-10 slim fit, girls/ladies bicycle, 16 in. convertible bicycle with training wheels. 458-4772 after 6:00 p.m. 43/c1fn

IF YOU ENJOY GARDENING, do it year round, using an aluminum and glass greenhouse! Write for free brochure to: B.C. Greenhouse Builders, 7323 - 6th Street, Burnaby, B.C. V3N 3L2. 42/4

Firewood for Sale. Also second cutting hay. 973-5741. 1/c2

House plants for sale - good variety, 33 Sunnyside Cres. Phone 459-7533. 8597/20/cfn

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PRINTING PRESS
MULTI-2650, MANY EXTRAS - \$5,000. GESTETNER PLATE MAKER, OE-1, \$1,400. PHONE 458-2658 AFTER SIX. 31/c1/cfn

Birch firewood, cut and split. Phone Morinville 939-4375. 4524/49/cfn

G.E. Dishwasher, 1 yr. old, \$150. Also off white sheers 68 x 80 matching side panels 40 x 80. 458-7888.

Baby Snuggli - \$15. Jumping Horse - \$10. New approved child's car seat - \$35.00. Antique Oak Hi-Boy - \$70.00. Some depression glass. 458-4733.

Firewood for sale. Birch, pine & poplar. 462-2060 or 462-3538. 44/c1fn

Toys. Boys size 12 winter clothing, age 4 ski boots, girls skates, new fabric. Misc. items. Ph. 459-8981 after 6 p.m.

Free Firewood. All poplar trees have to be removed. Ph. 458-8804.

Boys 2 pc. suit, size 16, slim fit, green \$40. Also lady's blue suede jacket, size 11/12, like new. \$60. Ph. 458-9424 after 6 p.m.

GOLD MINERS - CONCENTRATOR FOR SALE - Recovers 98% of gold dust from your blacksand or other concentrate. Nothing like it before. Phone 604-823-6491. 44/c1

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Gravity furnace - \$250. Recently purchased. Must sell as building being demolished. Wood's hot water tank 35 gallon, like new. \$40.00. 459-6434.

120 base piano accordion w/case, good condition. Rockwell 10" motorized table saw - like new. Electric stove. g/c condition. crib & mattress. high chair. Call 459-6075 after 6 p.m.

12 string guitar & case. Good condition. Make - Normia. \$75.00. 458-4696 after 6 p.m.

Drums, Maxwin beginner set, white, \$200. 458-9424 after 6 p.m.

Trailer mirrors, one set, \$20. 458-9424 after 6 p.m.

Muskrat/Leather fur coat, size 14. 458-1062.

Tappan gold range, like new. Pentax 35 mm camera. 458-2851.

One Family Fitness Membership. Offers. 458-7245.

Antique Plow, ping pong table, 200 beige bricks, 48" roll a way cot, 9' x 12' red shag rug, twin box spring & mattress. 458-2502.

Drapes 2 pair. Red 50 x 80 - \$45.00 each. Also 2 pair white/blue 50 x 80 - \$40 each. 458-9424 after 6 p.m.

Firewood for sale. 962-3587.

100 gallon low profile gas tank with gas doyp pump and hose \$150. 967-5688 or 459-6364.

Complete house of draperies for sale. Also some broadloom. Moving, must sell. Ph. 458-6789. 44/c2

Tyco train set, extra cars and track, 2 engines and accessories \$40.00. Cooper Medium hockey helmet \$4.00. Girls Bauer figure skates size 5 \$10.00. 459-6041.

Sears deluxe boat with 14 h.p. motor, white sheers, fireplace, screen, baby sleigh, Mattel road race, 939-2815 after 5:30.

Medium shag rug. Color beige and white, approx. 10' x 12'. 459-8691.

Precast concrete step. 4' x 5' x 16". \$25.00. 459-5119.

Several bathroom sinks. \$10.00 & \$15.00. 459-5119.

19 in. ft. 6" metalbestos gas chimney c/w Belmont top 1 elbow, roof collar, \$50.00. 459-5119.

Rim & snowtires A-78-13. Datun 4 stud - \$50.00. Toro Snowmaster Blower \$275.00. 459-5078.

Firewood for Sale: Birch, dry, split & delivered. \$110 per cord. 458-5385 after 5. 44/c5

1 set bunk beds complete; 1 single bed - no mattress; 1 tube-type stereo set (components); 1 pr. ladies cross country ski boots, size 5; 1 HO Train set, some track & rolling stock. Ph. 459-5697.

Singer, Golden Touch and Sew with cabinet and stool - zig zag model. \$450.00. 459-4569 after 7 p.m.

Fisher 140 mm down hill skis, boys Garmont boots, size 8, and poles. Girls Dynafit boots, size 2. 459-6837. 44/c1fn

Electric guitar, amp and accessories. \$125.00 or best offer. Phone 458-4939.

Pool table with a cue and ball stand. 939-3428 after 6 p.m. 44/c4

Model GI Husqvarna Chainsaw. Good condition. Asking \$325. 973-5761.

Engineered home owners. Please note: 3 basement windows 2'2" by 3'3 1/2" (\$25.00 each) plus various screens, 1 door suitable for either house or garage, c/w lock (\$75.00), 1 screen door (\$35.00). 459-3745.

14. GARAGE SALES

GIANT GARAGE SALE
FRI, SAT. & SUN. - 9am-5pm
Antiques, collectibles, Avon bottles, dishes, tools, over 100 dolls, a twenty year collection. Two miles east of Highway No. 2 on Bellerose Drive. M&M Farms. Watch for signs.

GARAGE SALE - 31 Mill Drive, St. Albert. Sat. & Sunday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Garage Sale. Sat., Nov. 3rd. Hockey equipment, skates, down hill skis & boots, cross country boots, boat motor, lawn mower, road racing set & table games, stereo, dresser & lamp, single maple bed, misc. items. 24 Springfield Cres., St. Albert.

Basement Sale. Sat., Nov. 3 only. Household items, clothing, used furniture, books. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. 29 Fleetwood Cres.

15. LESSONS

Ceramic classes starting Oct 30. Adults and children. Qualified instructors. Register now. Collections Ceramics. 458-0511. 42/c4

Creative music, drama and music classes for pre-schoolers. Monday and Wednesday mornings and afternoon. Starting in October. Frances Schuchard 459-3655. 2536/34/cfn

CERAMIC CLASSES
Qualified ceramics instructor, beginner and intermediate classes starting week of Sept. 10. Limited registration. Call Sun Country Ceramics 458-3916. 1215/35/cfn

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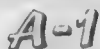
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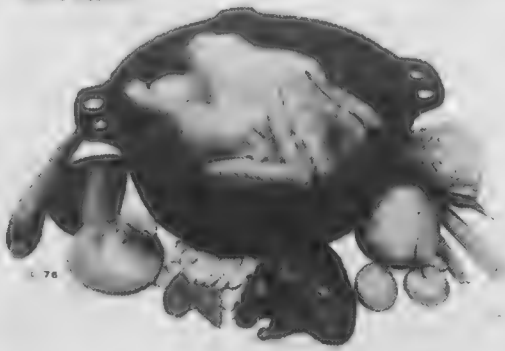
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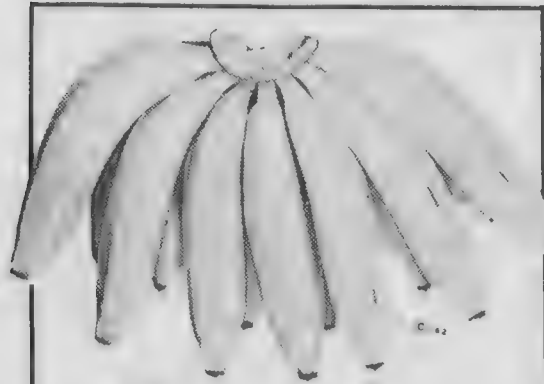
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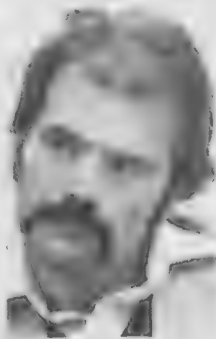
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New schools too costly

Board pins growth on Composite

MORINVILLE -- Any additional vocational classrooms in Sturgeon Division will have to go into Sturgeon Composite High School, following a board decision last week.

Making the best use of funds, the trustees agreed, was the chief reason for choosing to expand the com-

posite high over other alternatives. The three choices the Board considered were expanding vocational facilities at Redwater, or building a new high school in either the Riviere Qui Barre or the Bon Accord-Gibbons area.

A report tabled during Wednesday's meeting in-

dicates that student enrollment at a new school, or at the possible expansion to Redwater School, would be so low that operational and transportation costs would rise from 10 to 20 per cent.

The lower enrollments would also limit the new school in the number of

courses it could offer, thereby making it a less effective and diversified teaching environment.

At the same time, the report noted, the new school would draw students away from Sturgeon Composite. Lower enrollments there would also increase its operating costs and decrease its teaching effectiveness.

An expansion to Sturgeon Composite, in contrast, would lower operational and transportation costs from three to five per cent. A greater number of courses could also be offered.



TRUSTEE PORSILD
"Let's find out what the public wants"

The only trustee to argue against the decision to choose Sturgeon Composite over the other alternatives was Joyce Porsild. "Is it too late," she said, "to ask the public if they want the increased vocational (at Sturgeon Composite) at the expense of the rest of the high school."

"WE PROMISED
LIMIT OF 675"

Noting that in the past the board has promised parents that the present high school wouldn't grow to more than Please Turn to Page B2



ANTE UP

A Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic held in the Morinville Recreation Centre last night hoped to realize 80 pints for the

bank. No; It had nothing to do with preparations for tonight's ghostly activities.

Bomb threat disrupts MD council meeting

Reeve Bill Flynn was forced to dust off his Emergency Measures manual last Thursday when a bomb, supposedly planted at the Dow Chemical Plant in Fort Saskatchewan, looked as though it might go off, possibly spreading poisonous chemicals across the MD.

For almost 45 minutes the Reeve divided his time between consultations with Morinville RCMP and calls to the emergency measures co-ordinator in Fort Saskatchewan, while also trying to maintain a quorum at the regular MD council meeting.

Two councillors, Hubert Lamoureux and Walter Wolansky were away attending a recreation conference, leaving only five councillors and the Reeve. Whenever Mr. Flynn had to leave the room to get an update on the situation, he was reduced to counting heads to make sure no other councillors were missing and the meeting could proceed without him.

The bomb, scheduled to go

off at 3:30 p.m. never did explode. But council did experience a few anxious moments when it realized that if the bomb did go off, hundreds of people would have to be evacuated from Bon Accord and Gibbons,

and there would be nowhere to put them.

With the emergency over, Reeve Flynn and council returned to handling the less explosive issues on the agenda.

Board night meetings begin November 21st

MORINVILLE -- Residents of MD Sturgeon interested in the work of their school trustees will now be able to attend an evening - every third Wednesday at 7 p.m.

Beginning in November the change will be made from the previous arrangement of two day time meetings. The change, says trustee Jim Ward, is largely to accommodate citizens who might be interested in attending.

"One of the biggest benefits that could result from the change," he said in a recent interview, "is greater participation from parents and teachers. Maybe people will come out to the meetings now."

Under the new schedule, the board will meet on the first and third Wednesdays of the month, a switch from the old second and fourth Wednesday format. The first meeting of the month will continue in day time, beginning at 9 a.m.

The changes in meeting times will be reviewed in six months.

Goodbye Mrs. Hole?

Sturgeon School by-election possible in new year

MORINVILLE -- A by-election for Sturgeon School Board could be called early next year if the province continues to refuse requests to keep outgoing chairman Lois Hole on the board.

Mrs. Hole, who will become ineligible to continue as a trustee on the board after Jan. 1 when land she lives on becomes part of St. Albert, represents subdivision #7.

Trustees have been trying to persuade Education Minister David King to delay transfer of the annexed education lands until next summer or, failing that, to appoint Mrs. Hole as a temporary trustee to fill in the empty spot on the seven-member board until the next general election in the fall of 1980.

Mr. King has already refus-

ed to delay the land transfer and in a letter to the board presented last Wednesday he noted that, "Under the circumstances it is not the policy to appoint a trustee -- for the interim period." He added, however, that if members think it's necessary, the "board should consider holding a by-election to fill the vacancy" left by Mrs. Hole.

"It would seem from this letter," concluded the board's new chairman, Don Hood, "that the chances of carrying this thing any further are pretty well dead unless we hold a by-election."

Trustee Keith Everitt said he favored a by-election rather than continuing with a six-member board until next fall because it would give the incoming member several months of valuable experience before the seat had to be filled in any case.

ONE MORE TRY

The trustees agreed to make one more try for Mrs. Hole. A letter will be sent to Mr. King asking him if there's still any chance that Mrs. Hole could be appointed as a temporary trustee. If he refuses, a by-election will probably be the next step. If one occurs it must follow the actual change in board membership on Jan. 1.

Trustee Jim Ward said that no matter what happens, the education minister's actions on this whole issue have disappointed him. He accused Mr. King of "copping out ever since he took office," and added that, "what I think of the job he is doing can't be printed."

During the discussions of her future on the board, Mrs. Hole left the meeting.

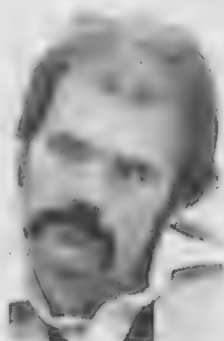
Hood heads Sturgeon board

One of Sturgeon School Board's 'rookie' trustees, elected only two years ago, is its new chairman.

Don Hood, vice-chairman for the past year, replaces Lois Hole as head of the seven-member board following its annual organizational meeting last Wednesday.

Keith Everitt, a trustee for several years, replaces Mr. Hood as vice-chairman. He was also nominated for the chairman's seat but declined for personal reasons.

Following Mr. Hood's election by acclamation, one of the board's other 'rookie' trustees, Jim Ward, jokingly asked the other members, "Do you know of any other



DON HOOD

board that has a Hood running it?"

In addition to electing its chairman and vice-chairman

for the coming year, the Sturgeon Board organized its membership on several committees.

Mr. Everitt, Mrs. Hole and John McDonnell will make up the school building and maintenance committee and Joyce Porsild, Mr. McDonnell and Ruth Wall are the transportation committee.

Mr. McDonnell is also the board's representative on the Sturgeon Regional Recreation Board and Sturgeon Recreational Council and Mrs. Wall is the trustees' representative to the MD of Sturgeon.

Trustees were also appointed to several other posts.

Council pleased

Calgary Power gives in on poles

Calgary Power has begged forgiveness of the MD for having installed power lines on the wrong side of a municipal road in the Redwater-Coronado area. Three officials, Don Bacon, John Stephens and Ken Owens, from Calgary Power's head office in Calgary appeared before MD council last Thursday to admit that they had been wrong in the issue, adding that they had only been acting on information supplied to them by local field workers.

Mr. Bacon, spokesman for the three, admitted that after viewing the site, "significant mistakes had been made by the company" and that if the MD would tolerate disruption a while longer, the poles would be moved by mid-April.

The situation erupted this summer when Calgary Power installed a power line on the west side of the road rather than the traditional east side. The company, too, had neglected to inform the MD of the impending installation and had not applied for a development permit. Council discovered the situation when construction was well underway by mid-August and requested the poles be moved by November 1st.

Construction continued

but insult was added to injury when a letter from a Calgary Power official deemed the construction necessary because of the company's responsibility as a public utility and its mandate to serve customers. The official scoffed at the MD's request that the line be moved, claiming an additional \$25,000 expense which would have to be passed on to consumers.

Council, frustrated at what it saw to be Calgary Power's "arrogant attitude" and "obvious subversion of its authority," requested the aid of Helmut Entrup, ombudsman for rural municipalities and counties, to mediate in the dispute. He suggested a face to face meeting between Calgary Power and the MD to clear up the problem.

Mistakes, said Mr. Bacon, had been made both in the location of the construction and in failing to get MD approval, but blamed his own people in the field for providing faulty information. Believing that information accurate, he said, the company had no choice but to meet the MD's demands with resistance.

"You people tried several times to tell us these things and we realize now that we were wrong, insisting the way

we did," said Mr. Bacon. "We are busy and widespread and we in management of Calgary Power sometimes don't have the control. We thought we were doing the right thing in building on the west side without incurring power interruptions."

Councillors, pleased with the victory unanimously agreed to allow the company until April 15 to move the poles to the proper side of the road.

Sturgeon Composite expansion planned

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675 students, she wanted to know how the board could not justify a decision that will mean it will grow to almost 1,000.

"We just haven't got enough bodies to start another school anywhere else," was superintendent Frank Robinson's answer.

Enrollment at Sturgeon Composite is now at 891 while the school has a capacity rated by Alberta Education of 836. The report presented Wednesday predicted that enrollments should reach about 950 by 1985 but shouldn't go much higher.

Councillor Lawrence Kluthe did comment that Calgary Power's appearance did indicate a definite change in its attitude from previous years.

"I recall times just 10 years ago when Calgary Power would build lines and then ask for approval," he said. "We were beginning to make some progress but I guess with this incident we thought we were going back to the old ways."

A heavy demand right now for auto mechanics, home economics and industrial arts courses at Sturgeon Composite makes some kind of expansion necessary soon.

The board has been considering drawings for expanded facilities at the school, with possible construction in two years.

The trustees agreed that if parents in the division want a further explanation for choosing to expand Sturgeon Composite over the other three alternatives, copies of the report can be made available and public meetings can be arranged.

Fearnley re-elected mayor of Bon Accord

The organizational meeting of council for the Village of Bon Accord was held Tuesday, October 23, 1979.

Mayor Fearnley was again elected as mayor; J. Burnham will serve another one year term as deputy mayor.

Regular meetings of council will continue to be held the first and third Tuesday of the month at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers.

Various committees of council were established: Public Works: J. Burnham, chairman and Councillor Allen; Finance: Councillor Martin, chairman, and Councillor Doiron; Recreation: L. Hepner delegate to Regional Recreation Council and Councillor Martin as an alternate; Disaster Services:

Councillor Burnham, chairman and Councillor Allen, B. Fearnough, director; Director, Dog & Pest Control: Councillor J. Doiron; Dog Catcher - Public Works Staff; Publicity: L. Davies; Cemetery: Councillor Martin, chairman, Councillor Doiron and Rural Representative, Harry Mulligan; Weed Inspector: J. George; Library: Edith Arp; Deputy Mayor J. Burnham will act as the liaison between council, the ambulance brigade and the fire department. Deputy Mayor Burnham and Councillor Allen will represent the Management Committee (Council) for Senior Citizen's Self-Contained Units.

All meetings of council are open to the public - drop by!

Trustees association protests

Forced tuition agreement sparks anger

A proposed amendment to the School Act that would give the education minister the power to decide in which division children may attend school -- without giving the boards of education involved any say in the matter -- has got the Alberta School Trustees Association (ASTA) angry.

The amendment, suggested by Education Minister David King to resolve a jurisdictional dispute involving the Sturgeon Division and the County of Thorhild, has led to a letter of opposition from the ASTA's president, Scott D. Saville.

In his letter to Mr. King, which was presented to the Sturgeon board last Wednesday, Mr. Saville writes that, "School boards are responsible for the education of their respective resident pupils. The determination of the school for each pupil is a school board prerogative, and has been viewed as such throughout Canada by both provincial legislatures and the courts."

He adds that the minister's plan to over-ride local boards' powers "has ramifications which may well destroy the long-range planning capabilities of school systems. You will appreciate that it is essential for locally elected trustees -- the people familiar with all local conditions and directly accountable to the parents of the children in their entire jurisdiction -- to be free to consider all aspects of the problem and make the necessary decision."

Mr. Saville suggested that there are other ways of dealing with the matter than by forcing Thorhild to accept tuition agreements, but the Gazette was unsuccessful in contacting him to learn how.

Continued pressure from a group of parents north of Redwater prompted Mr. King to consider his amendment.

The residents have been forced, following a change in municipal and educational boundaries some years ago, to either send their children to Thorhild schools or leave them in Sturgeon schools under a temporary agreement with the province.

The county of Thorhild has continually refused to sign a permanent tuition agreement with Sturgeon and Mr. King hopes to legislate them into doing so.

In his letter of protest, Mr. Saville reminds Mr. King that, "The problem in the County of Thorhild is one which has been created by the provincial government's boundary changes in 1977. It was not created by the county. School boundaries are not determined by school boards; involvement and responsibility by school boards commences only after the boundaries have been established. That fact certainly suggests that your proposed remedy is misdirected."

The County of Thorhild had asked the minister to amend the County Act so that the school and municipal boundaries were more appropriate but Mr. King has refused.

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Many towns in same fix

Morinville needs water!

By Carla Bit-Walmsley
Morinville needs a new supply of water immediately if it is to continue to accommodate the rate of growth that has been taking place in the town over the last 10 years. Housing starts, going up at a rate of 200 each year, have made Morinville the largest community in the area after St. Albert. But without a new source of water, growth will be curtailed.

The town's present water system can provide about 250 gallons per minute, but it will require an additional 200 gallons per minute to be able to comfortably accommodate a population of between 5,000 and 7,000 expected by the end of 1984.

At council last week,

Engineer Gene Luchka from AESL suggested that council pass a resolution and draft a letter to Alberta Environment. It should express that the need for an additional water supply in the town is "critical," and request that the department implement some of the recommendations in the Edmonton Regional Utilities Study to provide a temporary supply of water to the town.

The maximum cost to the town for the temporary system "would be minimal," said Mr. Luchka, "about \$380. Alberta Environment will front-end the remainder through grants." He also suggested that copies of the letter be sent to Environment Minister, Jack Cookson and MLA Myrna Fyfe.

Water in the MD is not considered to be of the best quality and growth patterns have resulted in acute water shortages in Bon Accord, Legal and Morinville. Morinville does get some water through the Manawan Canal, but in smaller areas in the district, water has had to be trucked in from Edmonton.

The study was discussed at a meeting between the MD, smaller municipalities in the district, city of Edmonton officials and provincial government representatives on August 27. One major recommendation in the study is that a permanent line be built from St. Albert to Morinville and eventually extended to other towns and villages, supplying water from Edmonton.

EDMONTON HESITATES

Edmonton officials at the meeting were not opposed to talking about supplying water outside the proposed annexation area, but were hesitant to commit themselves to a supply of water until the annexation application is settled. That does not eliminate the problem of an immediate need for water specifically in the northwest area. The Northeast Water Board already supplies water from Edmonton to Fort Saskatchewan and Gibbons and the study indicated that this system could be tied into a line to be developed for the northwest area.

With Edmonton expressing hesitation, the provincial government indicated that a

number of regional water systems might be set up or, if Edmonton continued to be the reluctant partner, the province could build its own line and by-pass Edmonton.

TEMPORARY LINE ADVOCATED

A permanent line from Edmonton through St. Albert could probably not be constructed for at least three years. But in the interim, Mr. Luchka said, Morinville could apply to St. Albert for a temporary supply via Edmonton, until the routing and financing for the permanent system are established.

"There is no reason why Morinville should have to wait for a complete system," said Mr. Luchka. "Piping is there between St. Albert and Edmonton and it can be ex-

tended on a temporary basis."

He was optimistic that this temporary system could be in place by next fall, as landowners along the proposed pipeline would probably be willing to provide easements if it meant they too, could tap in.

The MD, too, has already indicated that if easements could not be obtained, the ditch along Highway 2 between St. Albert and Morinville, could be used as the pipeline route. This would be an advantageous alternative as it would also allow for a future twinning of a proposed sewer line, joining communities in the MD to the St. Albert system, which is already hooked into Edmonton.

Martha Bielish to address Uniform Women

Alberta's newest Senator, Mrs. Martha Bielish of Warspite, will be a principal

speaker when about 150 farm women from all parts of the province meet in Edmonton

on November 6 and 7th for the Annual Convention of Women of Uniform.

Mrs. Bielish, a farmer's

wife herself, is well known to many members of Women of Uniform through her work with the Women's Institute whose goals often parallel those of the farm women's organization.

The only province-wide organization of farm women, Women of Uniform is dedicated to improving conditions for all those engaged in the agricultural industry. Its prime areas of concern

within the Uniform structure are related directly to health, education, citizenship and legal matters pertaining to farm families.

Agenda for the two-day meeting includes consideration of resolutions and reports and election of president and vice-president. A handicrafts competition and banquet and social evening provide diversions from the heavy business routine of the

meeting.

Among other speakers are Howard Falkenberg, Uniform President; Gerald Schuler, Director of Rural Education and Development Association; Keith Wright, District Director for the Canadian Correctional Service speaking on the federal parole system; and Dr. Caroline Yewchuk on her work with handicapped children.

School board's new regulation

Quarter mile limit decides bus service

MORINVILLE -- The distance from your gate to an existing bus stop will be the official, deciding factor from now on in the quality of bus service that the Sturgeon School Board will offer.

New regulations, which apply only to high school students, state that anyone whose gate or driveway is less than one quarter mile from an existing bus stop must continue to walk to it.

Students living one quarter mile or more away or with special reasons for needing better service can expect a stop closer to home.

In agreeing to the new regulations last Wednesday, trustee Lois Hole said it's unfortunate that acreage owners living in rural subdivisions are often able to get bus service to their gates while "local farmers who've worked hard and developed the area don't get concessions too."

The discrepancy results, she noted, because the acreage subdivisions are on publicly-owned roads at least one quarter mile from main roads. That makes them eligible for a bus stop closer to home while many local farmers just happen to live at least one quarter mile down a sideroad where no bus travels.

In voting for the new regulations, the trustees emphasized that a parent's gate or driveway must be the one that leads to their home. At least one request for better bus service has come in from someone who has a gateway more than one quarter mile from an existing bus stop, but it's a gateway that doesn't lead to the dwelling.

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Up to 100 attend public hearing

Game Farm for Sturgeon

By Carla Bit-Walmsley

The new Northern Alberta Game Farm seems further on its way to becoming a reality. A public hearing last Thursday morning drew almost 100 people in support of the project with not one person in attendance expressing even the slightest opposition. However assistance on road upgrading must be forthcoming from the province before the move is made.

Though chairs were set out they were quickly taken up, and it was soon standing room only, as all available space in the tiny council chambers was taken up.

The game farm issue has drawn considerable media attention over the last two years, ever since Dr. Al Oeming, owner and operator of the Alberta Game Farm east of Edmonton announced he was selling out to devote his time to breeding animals for sale. The media was in full attendance on Thursday, with Edmonton's three major television stations and largest newspaper in addition to The Gazette covering the event.

They appeared to get what they came for. Impassioned pleas to allow the game farm in the Sturgeon district came from all who spoke. Some residents even carried placards stating "We want to keep the Game Farm in this area."

Petitions were presented from residents of Gibbons, Legal and Bon Accord, the closest MD municipalities to the proposed location of the game farm. Bill Cochrane and Walter Jerram, owners of the Red Barn, are looking to locate the new game farm on their property overlooking Lily Lake.

Bon Accord's mayor, Ken Fearnley, indicated his wholehearted support but also warned that the Lily Lake Road, which would become the major throughway to the Game Farm, would require immediate upgrading if volumes of traffic were to increase.

ROAD EXPENSE NOT RESOLVED

At this point the road appears to be the only obstacle. As a municipal road it falls under the jurisdiction of the municipality. Because of the expense involved to upgrade the road to highway standards, the MD decided to request the province to construct the road, and said it would only support a game

farm if the government would pay for road reconstruction.

A letter to that effect was drafted and sent to Henry Kroeger, minister of transportation, at council's meeting October 11. Mr. Kroeger replied on October 22 with the letter read to the public hearing last week.

"Mr. Kroeger tersely pointed out that Lily Lake Road was not in the Secondary Road system, and as such was solely an MD concern. While the province was prepared to put some funds toward road work in the form of grants, the MD would have to contribute a 'considerable' portion of the anticipated \$2 million."

Many in attendance at the meeting felt this was a conservative estimate as the road would have to be widened to 36 feet and totally reconstructed with new compaction and pavement. The eight mile stretch to the Red Barn which would require immediate paving, might also have to be extended 10 miles north to meet up with the Vimy Road running east and west.

Transport's main concern is that the Lily Lake Road does not hook up with a major highway to the north and is only used as an access from gravel pits to Highway 28. Mr. Kroeger said that because of the volume of truck traffic, a paved road would require some road restrictions.

COUNCILLORS WORRIED

MD council was visibly concerned about the Transport minister's reply, but with the groundswell of support in favor of the game farm it was forced to accept the principle of a game farm. St. Albert MLA, Myrna Fyfe, said she felt positive that something could be "worked out" and gave her personal support that she would do whatever possible to get the situation ironed out.

A meeting yesterday between Mrs. Fyfe, Mr. Kroeger, James "Bud" Miller, minister of Public Lands and Wildlife and Mr. Al Adair, minister of Tourism and Small Business, did indicate a change in the government's position.

Contacted just after the meeting, Mrs. Fyfe said the government had now agreed

to "participate substantially, by providing up to two thirds of the road upgrading costs." While the MD would still have to pay a share of the expense, the government, she felt, was now providing a more "reasonable contribution."

Reeve Bill Flynn was informed about the government's new offer and told Mrs. Fyfe he would be bringing it back to council for their decision.

One minor complication also cropped up just before council was to approve the resolution accepting the game farm in principle. Development Officer Greg Daruda pointed out that Mr. Jerram, a councillor for Division 7 not yet applied for a development permit (Mr. Jerram did run out and fill in an application form) but Mr. Daruda also felt that council would be circumventing the development officer's authority to approve developments. If he hypothetically refused the development then Mr. Jerram's only recourse would be to appeal to the Development Appeal Board.

"Council sits as the Development Appeal Board and would be in a prejudiced position if it had to consider an appeal on something it had already approved," he said.

After 45 minutes of rewording resolutions, council finally adopted a generally worded one proposed by Reeve Bill Flynn. The MD, read the resolution, would be in favor of any game farm and would provide a "clear, right of way" if the province would finance the standard of road needed to accommodate additional traffic.

Confirmation of provincial responsibility would have to be received prior to a game farm locating in the area.



PUBLICITY MOUNTS

Red Barn proprietors Bill Cochrane (above) and Walter Jerram have really been in the public eye since announcing plans to relocate many of Al Oeming's Alberta Game Farm animals to

the Red Barn site on Lily Lake just north of Bon Accord. Thursday's MD council meeting had the Edmonton area media out in force to hear public reaction to the proposal.

School Board endorses game farm

MORINVILLE -- Lions and tigers are educational.

With that thought in mind, the Sturgeon School Board agreed last Wednesday to formally endorse an attempt by two local men to start a new game farm.

"I think it's one of the best things anyone has come up with in a long time," said trustee John McDonnell, commenting on efforts by Bill Cochrane and Walter Jerram to bring wild animals from Al Oeming's game farm to their Red Barn near Legal.

A game farm in the area would offer "tremendous

educational value" to school children, he said, providing a whole new subject for school trips.

Trustee Keith Everitt added that a poll of teachers has shown that they're also enthusiastic about the prospects of an outdoor zoo nearby.

The board agreed to send letters endorsing the project to the MD Council, the province, the Edmonton Regional Planning Commission and any other agencies involved.

During Thursday's regular MD Council meeting, Mr.

Everitt presented the board's letter of endorsement. Trustee Ruth Wall also appeared, reading a letter from the school principals in the division which indicated their unanimous support of Mr. Cochrane and Mr. Jerram's plans.

The MD Council has accepted the game farm proposal on the condition that the province pays the major portion of costs to upgrade Lily Lake Road, the route to the Red Barn and the lions, tigers and other animals that have been suggested.

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The Town of Morinville invites bids on the following equipment:

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Bring in army says one councillor

Teen 'bush bashes' spawn criticism

Residents are calling for more police and government control; the RCMP views it as just a little harmless fun and one MD councillor is advocating "bringing in the army" -- all to deal with the large numbers of young people congregating for parties on park reserve.

The familiar teen "bush bashes" complete with bonfires and liquor are apparently making some country residential subdivision residents in the MD a little edgy. One resident of Silver Chief Estates northwest of St. Albert, concerned over a recent incident wrote a letter to MD council last week. She claimed there had been over 80 cars on the subdivision's park reserve one Friday night and 30 more the following evening.



WALTER JERRAM

"She added that though the RCMP had arrived they 'appeared frightened to move in among the crowd' and only handed a few Illegal Possession fines, confiscated some liquor and asked the crowd to move on. More effective police control was needed she said, as well as additional local government control.

Council said there was little it could do and expected the RCMP was probably doing

the best job it could with the available manpower. One councillor, Walter Jerram, however believed council should be doing something more. He felt the army should be brought in to assist the police if they "couldn't handle these situations. Fight force with force," he said, "is the only solution."

The offer was politely refused by Constable Brian Huddle, St. Albert RCMP's Community Relations Officer. While he could not recall the specific incident reported at MD council, he noted that the RCMP had handled similar incidents in the same way.

"The thing to remember is when there's 80 cars there's usually about 200 or 250 people," said Const. Huddle. "It depends on where they are but you just can't start arresting 250 people."

He admitted that it is a difficult problem to handle but still, Const. Huddle did not feel the problem warrants the drastic action being called for.

"Sure we've got a problem but our hands are tied," he said. "We do enforce the laws if they're on crown land though we leave them alone if they're on private land and have the owner's permission. But is it worthwhile going out to arrest kids for a minor breach of the law? Many times when I was on patrol we wrote tickets until the ball point ran out. But once you take the liquor away, they're not doing anything illegal."

Time involved too, takes away from other duties officers also have to do. Having a number of cars respond to a bush bash solely to write tickets eliminates a good part of your force from normal patrol, he said, which, in effect, leaves the major centres of population without police protection.

Unless it is a crisis situation, he said, the major drinking spots are already well known to police and they are patrolled as often as possible.

Local farmer celebrates 80th birthday

District's early history part of life for Geoff Bocock

By Carla Bitt-Walmsley
One of the MD's oldest residents, a farming pioneer and the son of a former St. Albert councillor, will celebrate his 80th birthday on November 6.

William Geoffery Bocock, son of Ernest Bocock, councillor under Mayor Mike Hogan in the early 1920's, will gather his entire family for the celebration, some coming from as far away as England and South Africa. Bocock Place in St. Albert is named after his father.

The eldest of five children, Mr. Bocock farmed in the district from 1912, working first on his father's place, then his own farm near Fort Saskatchewan and later taking over his father-in-law's farm where he now lives.

Though he retired a few years ago, he still does a few things around the farm, located at the junction of Highways 2 and 635. Most of the heavier day to day farming chores are now left to his sons Bill and John.

The Bocock farm, as it has since become known, is and always has been, a highly successful dairy farm operation started by Mr. Bocock's father-in-law, Richard Kingston. An Irish immigrant, he bought the original 320 acres in 1912. At that time it had 25 cows, all hand milked, but has grown to its present 1,400 acres and 70 milking cows, one of the largest automated operations in the MD.

Mr. Kingston had five daughters and no sons. His daughter Molly married Mr. Bocock in 1926 but they decided to set out on their own, buying a quarter section between Clover Bar and Fort Saskatchewan. They lost everything in the crash of 1929 and the depression that followed, and returned to St. Albert to work on his brother's land until 1936.

The St. Albert farm was bought by Ernest Bocock in 1911. A farmer in England, he took advantage of the boom in Edmonton in 1911

and 1912. The boom failed to rub off on St. Albert and people began selling their land because they couldn't pay the taxes. Land had already been subdivided for homes, and streets had already been laid out.

The 145 acres were picked up for a mere \$35 an acre and Mr. Bocock was able to break up the streets with a plow and plant the first crop.

It was divided into two parcels, both of which now house important landmarks in the city. Sturgeon Plaza now sits on the first 65 acre parcel while the remaining 80 acres, where the barn used to be, is today the location of St. Albert City Hall and the library.

"At that time," said Mr. Bocock, "there were only 800 people living in St. Albert, mostly in log houses. There was quite a sudden expansion after oil was struck in Leduc with people who worked in the city coming out to live in St. Albert."

In 1936 he left his brother's farm and took over his father-in-law's dairy operation. Mr. Kingston's remaining four daughters had married and moved off the farm and Mr. Kingston decided he wanted to give up farming, renting to Mr. Bocock before selling it.

The farm, like the St. Albert farm also has some history attached to it. The site Mr. Kingston first purchased was the original homestead of Bill Cust, Father Lacombe's aide and body guard.

As one of the first dairy farms, it was the first to ship milk to the Northern Alberta Dairy Pool (NADP) and after Mr. Bocock took over the farm he pioneered a number of milking concepts still in use today. One important breakthrough was the concept of loose housing, with cows left on their own to feed as opposed to tying them up and bringing feed to the cows.

The Bocock farm, was also the first independent farm to use an automatic milking



William Geoffery Bocock will turn 80 on November 6. A pioneer in the MD he is still active and helps out with the lighter chores on the farm. Bocock Place in St. Albert is named after his father, a former town councillor.

system, with the first located at the University of Alberta farms.

At 79 Mr. Bocock has seen a great deal of change during his life and he has a keen memory for the past. He has had a good deal of time to observe changes and while many at his age might resist change, he welcomes it, with some qualifications. One change, he has seen and approves of, is the influx of people into the district after years of seeing people abandon farms and small villages for the big city.

"In the last few years, peo-

ple have come out to buy quarter sections and acreages and there's almost as many people here now as there were when we first came," he said. "There's a lot of good people coming out now, lawyers, doctors and so on. These educated people are an asset, but they have to realize that living out here is not like living in the city. I don't think many farmers feel that these people coming out here to live are breaking up good agricultural land but they can't expect the same services they were used to in the city."

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Organizing meeting brings some surprises - Morinville

Morinville council has nominated its first female deputy mayor. Councillor Marianne Balsillie was nominated and unanimously accepted by council as deputy mayor for the remainder of the term at the organizational meeting held October 23. She takes over from councillor Ross Quinn who will continue as acting mayor until the general election next October.

As deputy mayor, Ms. Balsillie will assume the function of mayor should the acting mayor be absent for any length of time. As a councillor, she will sit as the town's representative on the Edmonton Regional Plann-

ing Commission (ERPC) along with Mr. Quinn, and be



MARIANNE BALSILLIE

the senior citizens' liaison with council. Mrs. Balsillie will also represent council on the Sturgeon Foundation, act as liaison between the town and the Sturgeon School Board and continue to sit on the Sturgeon Further Education Committee.

The organizational meeting, which divides areas of responsibility among councillors, somewhat similar to ministers holding portfolios, saw few changes with most councillors retaining committees of the past year. The time and date for meetings was also discussed and it was determined that for the time being, meetings will continue to be held on

the second and fourth Tuesday of every month from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. Should agendas become too heavy, however, council will have the option to go to weekly meetings, with the situation to be given further study after January 1st.

Harvey Atkinson as chairman, Paul Froment and Mr. Quinn will sit on the personnel committee, handling safety and salary negotiations. The same three will also handle public works, an area which previously came under chairman Quinn and former Mayor Art Stapleton.

Councillor Paul Underwood will continue to represent council on the three-man

police commission and will split the duties of culture and recreation with Mr. Froment. Mr. Froment will also be responsible for public buildings and the fire department.

All of council will be responsible for emergency measures and will continue as a committee of the whole for the development committee.

Committee structures are subject to change once the two vacancies on council, the result of the recent resignations of mayor Art Stapleton and councillor Walter Enright, are filled.

Mr. Stapleton resigned on October 2, the result of personal differences on council.

Mr. Enright had failed to attend any council meetings since early August and, having missed more than three consecutive meetings, was asked to submit his resignation before October 9 or face a court order vacating his seat. He resigned as of October 5, citing business pressures, which more frequently took him out of town than when he had first run for council, as the reason for his departure.

Nominations for the by-election will be accepted until November 2 with the election date tentatively scheduled for November 19. An official date will be declared by returning officer Leon Rlopel.

Morinville Legion Auxilliary welcomes members

The October 10th General meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary opened at 8:15 with seven members present; three of these were new members who were initiated that night: Joyce Leadbeater, Eileen Vollmer and Bubbles Bouvier.

On Remembrance Day the Legion Hall will be opened all day Sunday, November 11th for those who wish to honor the ones who gave their lives for our country. Services start at 10:00 a.m. and everyone is welcome to come for the whole day. The Ladies Auxiliary will have the lunch ready and there will be food available all day for anyone stopping in.

There will be posters up for nominations for the 1980 executive. We will also have a poster for memberships and someone to record names and fees for the 1980 year.

Poppy Day is November 3rd and the Auxiliary will be helping the Branch sell poppies.

The Men's Branch held a Halloween Dance on October 27, 1979.

The Legion's first curling Funspiel of this winter will be held on November 24th in the Morinville Arena. The price this year is \$12.00 per curler. This includes three six-end games, your meal and dance. Even if you've never curled before - join in - it's a Funspiel and guaranteed to be an entertaining evening. Phone Alan Davies at 939-4132 for tickets.

A discussion on helping out at the concession booth at the Arena was voted yes if we could work it as a joint effort with the men, one weekend a month. So come on ladies, let's do our part.

The men installed the arborite on the kitchen counter in the Legion Hall and it looks really great. Thanks guys.

December 7th, there will be a Christmas Party at Heritage Lodge - a joint effort with the Men's and Ladies Branches.

We will buy a Christmas gift for each of the people in the Lodge and we hope to see everyone come out to this.

We have purchased bowls for the Heritage Lodge kitchenette. The motion was made to buy two sets of dishes for them also. We also purchased towels, nets, apron, and a solution dispenser for the hair-dressing room. The motion was also carried that we purchase a portable hydraulic chair to be used for shampooing and under the dryer. This will cost

approximately \$500.00.

We still do not have any items for our Bazaar Tea & Bake Sale on December 8th. We desperately need help to make this a success as we use this money back in the community such as the Heritage Lodge or other worthwhile organizations. If you have any items to donate we would appreciate hearing from you. Phone Jean Groner at 939-4175 or Barb. Tailleux at 939-4152. We also have a large pillow made by Mrs. Franks to be raffled that day.

Tickets on this will be sold at bingos on Thursday nights and by all Ladies Auxiliary members.

The motion was made and carried that we buy the Men's Branch their "colors". We hope to have the "colors" soon.

A discussion on putting up a sign announcing the different Church Services in Morinville followed. It was decided Georgina Davies would bring this matter up to the Men at their next general meeting so they could see just

what was involved for doing this.

I must apologize for putting the wrong date in the paper for our last general meeting. Our general meetings are always on the second Wednesday of the month. So come on members and set that evening aside each month. If we all pitch in it's a lot easier and more fun. So let's see you all on Nov. 14 at 8:00 p.m. Also a special invitation to anyone who would like to join.

Low strain cement blamed

Work to proceed on town maintenance building

After an investigation, low strain concrete has been found as the reason for the weak foundation, discovered last month, in Morinville's new maintenance shop.

Council has decided that because this was beyond the contractor's control it would agree to extend the construction deadline an additional three weeks from November 12 to December 3.

Only half of last month's installment (\$26,000) on the contract was paid to Vanderspoel Construction Ltd., after tests of the concrete showed that the foundation, as laid, would never support a structure for any length of time.

Council last week, however, voted to pay a progress payment of \$47,470.80 covering only work done up to now, after AESL engineer, Gene Luchka, explained that deficiencies in the construction were now being cleared up.

Mr. Luchka told council that after discussing the problems with the contractor, he was not satisfied that they would be acted on. He presented a letter from Vanderspoel which listed reasons for the construction delay.

"They had problems with the low strain concrete as well

as access to the site because of construction in Grandin West," said Mr. Luchka.

While some of the reasons

for the delay, said Mr. Luchka, were legitimate, others, including the problem of access which he felt was

their responsibility, were doubtful.

The contractor claimed that delays had resulted because of the time it took to award the contract and wet conditions on site when construction was to begin. Calgary Power, the letter went on to say, failed to get power in on time, "which may be true," said Mr. Luchka, "but other arrangements could have been made."

"They are falling behind schedule," he added, "and the question now remains whether the town will tolerate the delay and extend the construction period and cover costs?"

Council did decide to extend the period, but has asked the contractor to update his construction schedule to illustrate how he will be able to complete the project and at what additional costs.

Visitors attend

Kinsmen installations night

Installation of officers for the 1979-80 term took place last week at a Morinville Kinsmen Club meeting. Dignitaries on hand for the occasion included Don Burdago, Governor of District 4, which comprises all Alberta Clubs; Frank Mickelson, co-ordinator of Cystic Fibrosis support; and John Slessor, the Deputy Governor who conducted the installation. Wives of the Kinsmen members were also present, as well as members of the Kinsmen Club of St. Albert.

The executive who took office were: Graham Pratt - president, Roger Parenteau - secretary, Bill Santrock - treasurer, Chris Parker - registrar, Glenn Christianson - bulletin editor, Grant Norris-Jones, Irvin Paulsen and Gordon Height - directors.

Presentations were made to Bill Santrock as Kinsman of the Year, Graham Pratt as Rookie of the Year and Glen

Christianson, who received the 200% attendance award for not missing a meeting in 2 years. Chris Parker received the 500% attendance award plus his Master Kinsmen Award which is issued by the National Kinsmen Executive. Special guest Frank Mickelson discussed the Cystic Fibrosis support being planned for the coming year. This is the club's national project and more than one-third of total contributions come from Kinsmen. In the past year, Kinsmen Clubs in Alberta assisted Cystic Fibrosis with donations totalling \$145,000.

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Cenotaph may find new home in park

Morinville's cenotaph may find a new home after all. Council last week was told that what was believed to be a solid cement foundation under the monument, was really wood, which might allow the structure to be easily moved from its centre main street location, to the town's park.

A contractor hired to do \$1,120 worth of renovations discovered the wood foundation, which was beginning to rot away with age.

A proposal to move the monument, which contains the names of the town's men who served and died during World Wars I and II was first suggested to council earlier this summer. Representatives from the town's Main Street Alberta Committee, looking to beautify the town's main

street had suggested the monument might be moved to the downtown park. Because of its age, they felt the cenotaph should be moved to a safer location to keep cars from continually running into it and damaging it.

Council at that time, believed that the monument's foundation was grounded in several feet of cement, and the blasting required to remove it would damage the monument. It was decided to hire a contractor to reface the monument eliminating some poor patch jobs done in past, but when the contractor started work he discovered the wood foundation.

Council has now asked its engineer, Gary Maxwell, to look into the situation and determine if the monument can indeed be moved to a safer location.

Morinville Memos

Rat Patrol out tonight for Hallowe'en

By Margaret Yacysen RAT PATROL

The Morinville Rat Patrol will be out covering the town tonight and keeping a lookout on the youngsters. Anyone having a vehicle who is willing to help for a couple of hours is asked to report to the Legion Hall anytime after 6 p.m.

UNITED CHURCH FALL SUPPER

Everyone is welcome to attend the United Church fall supper being held this Sunday, November 4 at the Recreation Centre from 5 - 7 p.m. Tickets are \$4.50 for adults; \$2.50 for children under 12 years and \$3.50 for seniors. All proceeds will be used for the church building fund.

TOYS TO MAKE AND BUY

An informative program covering the purchase of safe toys for various age groups as well as instructions for making different toys will be held on Tuesday, November 6 at 7:30 p.m. in the Legal School gymnasium. The event is being sponsored by the Legal Early Childhood Services Committee who invite everyone to attend. Participants are asked to bring a toy from home that is a poor type of toy.

FRONTIER DAZE ANNUAL MEETING

The Frontier Daze Association will hold its annual meeting on Tuesday, November 6 in the International Building on the Frontier Daze grounds. The agenda will commence at 6:45 p.m. with a presentation to 14 local clubs of grants from profits recognized during Frontier Daze '79. Following will be the president's report and annual financial statement. This is a public meeting to which community members are encouraged to attend.

BOARD OF TRADE

The Morinville Board of Trade will meet on Monday, November 5 at 6:30 p.m. in

the Historical and Cultural Centre. Members wishing to attend are asked to contact Anne Kryskow at 939-4243.

OPEN CASH BONSPIEL

The Morinville Curling Club will be hosting an Open Cash Spiel from November 15 - 18. The entry fee is \$68 per team with a 32 rink limit. To register please contact Don Garrioch at 939-2894.

BASIC DESIGN DEVELOPMENT WORKSHOP

This one-day workshop

will cover methods of developing your own design for clothing or crafts as well as how to apply these designs. The course is being held on Tuesday, November 27 from 9:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. in the Committee Room of the MD Building. Please register by November 20 by calling the Alberta Agriculture office at 939-4351. The fee is \$6.

LADIES CURLING

THURSDAY

The Ladies Curling Club now has sufficient curlers to

begin a four-team Thursday afternoon league. More teams can still be accommodated so any ladies who are interested may contact Sheley Parko at 939-4071. This is a good opportunity for beginning curlers to get involved.

SENIORS CURLING

Curling for senior citizens is being scheduled to start very soon. Anyone who is interested in participating may phone.

NEWS

Anyone having news items is asked to contact Margaret

Yacysen at 939-3047, Mail Box 100, Morinville, or stop in at 9715 - 99A Avenue.

Horse Hill News

By Esther Wallbank

Tickets for the family dance on Saturday, November 17 are now available. Please call Elizabeth Witham at 973-6953 or Cecelia Dankowich at 973-5238 to make arrangements to get yours. Music will be provided by Peter's Stereo, and there will be door prizes and refreshments. Ticket prices are \$4 for adults and \$3 for children.

We would ask those attending to please park in the teachers parking area or along the driveway and roadway in front of the school

rather than going around behind because of the seeding of the grounds. The same request holds true for any of the other activities taking place at the school.

It will soon be time again for the annual meeting and with that comes election of officers. Several members of the executive have indicated they feel it is time to let someone else step in and take their turn. Please give this matter some thought. A very serious look will have to be taken at the future of the Community League - perhaps there is no future if there is no interest!

Ces Brown heads Morinville UCW

Morinville -- The next meeting of the Morinville United Church Women will be held November 20 at 8:00

p.m. at the home of Mrs. Janet Ritson. All ladies are welcome whether long-time members or new comers. For more information please call Ces Brown at 455-8541 or Janet at 939-4381.

On October 16 the Morinville U.C.W. held their annual elections. The result is as follows: President - Ces Brown, Vice-president - Daria Lester, Secretary - Candy Bradburn, Treasurer - Helen Schriver, Reporter -

Valerie Loehde, Inter-Club - Brenda Wright and Helen Schriver, Correspondence - Violet Cross, Phoning Committee - Janet Ritson, Barb Neumeier and Molly Gavins.

We would like to thank those ladies that agreed to stay on the executive for a second year and a welcome to the new ladies. Also a thank you for a job well done to Linda Pifko and Lois Tally who were on the executive last year.

Cardiff Golf Club organizes

By Russell Steffes

The Cardiff Golf and Country Club has received certification as a registered society from the Alberta Department of Consumer and Corporate Affairs. In order to realize the anticipated opening for the spring of 1981, the steering committee requires volunteers (male or female) who wish to participate on a regular basis in the organization and construction of the golf course.

People wishing to volunteer their services please attend a meeting scheduled for Tuesday, November 6 at 8 p.m. in the Morinville Legion Hall.

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Legal Locals

By Carmen Morin

A reminder that the Club 60 Roses will be having their monthly breakfast on Sunday, November 4 from 10 a.m. to noon. There will also be a pie sale after the breakfast.

A workshop sponsored by the Legal Early Childhood Services Local Advisory Committee will be held Tuesday, November 6 at 7:30 p.m. in the Legal School Gymnasium. The workshop will deal on how to buy and select good toys, toy safety, selecting toys for various age

groups, advertising as well as a display and instructions on making toys.

Guest speakers for the evening are Noni Heini, Special Groups and Pat Doerksen, home economist. Everyone is welcome. P.S. Bring a toy from home that is a poor type of toy.

A Basic Design Development Workshop will be held Tuesday, November 27 from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Committee Room at the Municipal District Building in Morinville. It will include how to develop your own

design for clothing or for crafts, methods of applying a design, how to combine colors successfully and participants will practise a variety of methods used to develop designs. This workshop should help you develop designs for that Eskimo Parka, a vest, etc. and how to create a design to use in rug making, weaving, macrame, batik, etc.

Registration fee is \$6 per person. To register please contact Sturgeon Regional Recreation at 939-4317 or Alberta Agriculture at

939-4351. Deadline for registration is November 20, 1979.

Don't forget that the Lions will be holding their first

bingo of the season on Monday, November 5 at 8 p.m. in the Community Hall. The bingos will be held every second Monday.

The Legal Curling Club would like to invite anyone interested in curling to attend the annual meeting on November 1st at 8 p.m. in the Curling Rink Lounge.

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A meeting has been set for 7:30 p.m. November 8 in the Curling Rink with the objective of forming a league. Babysitting during league

play has been arranged. Anyone wishing further information on the proposed league may contact Nancy Foreman at 735-4250.

Gibbons News

The Anglican Church wishes to thank everyone who turned out for the annual supper and helped to make it such a resounding success.

A general meeting for Gibbons mixed curling will be held Wednesday, November 7 at 7:30 p.m. in the lounge at the curling rink.

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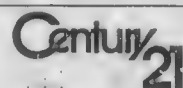
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Gibbons council okays pay hike

Gibbons councillors have given themselves a 33 1/3% pay increase for attending their bi-monthly council meetings. Councillors now make \$30 for attending meetings, but as of November 1, this will increase to \$40.

Council also decided that reimbursement for attending conventions and seminars

was not as high as it should be considering the amount of time councillors had to devote to it.

The rate now is \$30 per day plus mileage and hotel but that, said councillor George Fraser, hardly compensated councillors especially if they had to take time off from work.

"I don't think there's anyone in this room," he said, "making \$30 per day."

This is council's first increase in two years. But with the fuss over the MLA and Edmonton aldermen wage increases, councillor Ron Smith felt that raising salaries now instead of after an election would be less criticized, as well as attracting more people

to run for next year's general election.

"I don't think \$40 is out of line for the time that's involved," he said. "A mechanic is paid \$25 per hour and so is an electrician and plumber and what we do is just as important."

Special meeting rates will remain \$25 as long as they are under two hours. Over that

time it will be considered a full council meeting and the regular rate paid. As for committee meetings, council was told to use its "own discretion and personal integrity" in terms of what to charge.

The issue of salaries was the only one item of council's required yearly organizational meeting.

There were no surprises, however, as almost all coun-

cillors retained their past years' committee membership. Mr. Smith, replaced Mr. Fraser on the recreation and community services committee while councillor Linda Ewoniak takes over advertising and public relations. The only new position, council representative for the fire department, will be handled by councillor Jock Archer.

Officer meets with council

Gibbons getting grip on speeders

GIBBONS: Gibbons' drivers may soon have to start taking their foot off the gas pedal more often if some police recommendations are adopted.

Constable Cal Beach of the Morinville detachment of the RCMP told council last week, that while the town was "much quieter" now than a few years ago paving has made many of the town's streets a magnet for speeding drivers.

Main Street, particularly, has no stop signs along its path from Highway 37 to 51 Street. It is also much wider than normal, and drivers have apparently been taking advantage of its Indy 500 appearance by using it as a drag strip after dark.

He suggested stop signs and lane markings which would force drivers to decrease their speed as they came off the highway while also indicating the centre line,

often important in reference to court cases and insurance claims.

"It makes people more cautious and acts as a control," he added, and also pointed out that stop sign infractions are also easier for police to spot and report on.

"Sometimes when we go to court we have difficulty, in a town this size, to observe what actually happened," he said. "If the police just happened to be on the spot and someone went through a stop sign the officer could actually view it as an offense."

He also suggested the posting of 40kph signs similar to those in Williams Park as well as the addition of a number of four way stops especially on Railway Avenue and 47 Street.

Const. Beach did add that Main Street, parking was one of the best he'd seen in a long time. While he personally did not favor angle parking, the

width of the town's main street did make that type of parking less obstructive than it would ordinarily be.

"Often drivers have to go out into the intersection to look for traffic and this can be hazardous," he said. "If you don't want to eliminate it entirely, an idea would be to allow no parking for the first five stalls from any corner."

A final recommendation was school walk crossings, a feeling echoed later in the evening by Gibbons School Advisory Council representative, George Balas.

He said the Alberta Motor Association (AMA) had recommended crosswalks and signs in three locations; one across from the post office, another on 47 Street and a third in Williams Park.

"We've been lucky up to now but we're going to have to do something before a child gets hurt or killed at one of these intersections," said

Mr. Balas.

He pointed out, though, that the AMA will be training a group of grade five and six students as patrols and they should be on the job by Christmas. Mr. Balas also received verbal assurance that council would co-operate as much as possible, and would determine what was legally involved in setting up the crosswalks.

50th Anniversary

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Council of Town of Gibbons having been given authority under The Planning Act, R.S.A. 1970, as amended, to control development within the boundaries of the Town of Gibbons by zoning, will hold a public hearing. The purpose of this bylaw is as follows:

That the Zoning Map attached to and forming part of the Zoning bylaw of the Town of Gibbons be amended by zoning:

Rezoning Part of the SE 10-56-23-W4th from RR (residential reserve) to R-1 (residential single family), RR (residential reserve) to R-2 (residential two family), RR (residential reserve) to P (park).



The proposed bylaw may be examined between the hours of 9:00 A.M. and 5:30 P.M. in the office of the Municipal Secretary of the TOWN OF GIBBONS. The Public hearing will be held in the Town Office on the 20th day of November at 7:00 P.M. Written objections to the proposed bylaw will be received by the Municipal Secretary at Town of Gibbons office until 5:30 P.M. on the 20th day of November, 1979.

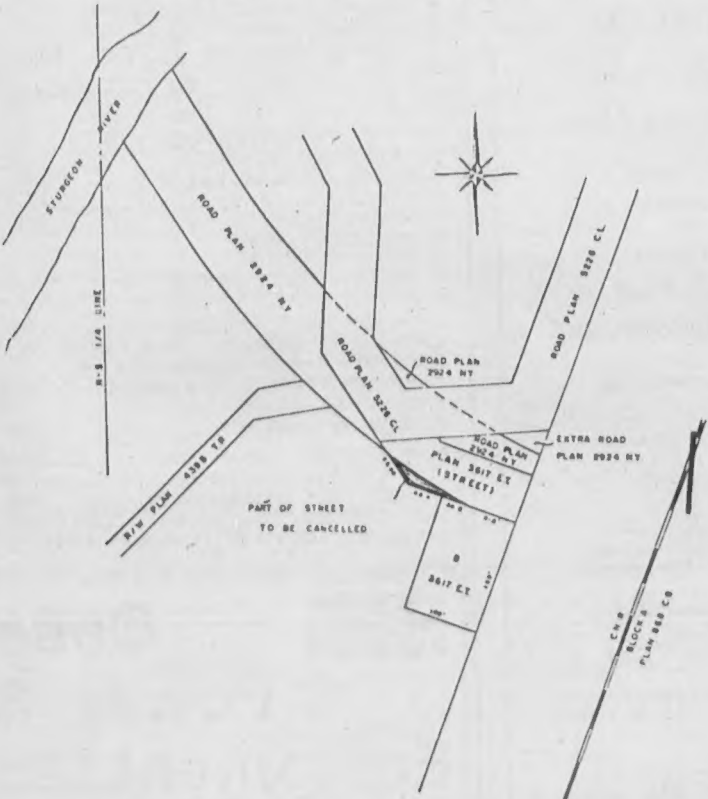
Objections shall be submitted in writing prior to the meeting. Those written objections which have been received before the designated time will be discussed at the meeting before further presentations will be recognized.

A.R. McLean
Acting Mun. Administrator

TOWN OF GIBBONS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Pursuant to Sections 175 and 177 of The Municipal Government Act, the Town of Gibbons intends to pass a Bylaw closing and selling the following described portion of road for the purpose of disposing of the land to the adjacent property owners:

Part of Street within Subdivision Plan, 3617 E.T.



Any person objecting or prejudicially affected by the proposed Bylaw may make application to the Municipal Administrator to be heard by Council at a public meeting to be held on November 20, 1979 at 8:00 P.M. in the Town Office.

Bon Accord News

Skate to music
in Bon Accord

By Sadie Allen
Families will be able to enjoy public skating to music on Saturday evenings from 6:45 - 8:30 p.m. Because there will be music, a small charge of 50 cents per child, \$1.00 per adult or \$3.00 per family will be made. Free public skating without music is available to those with a community membership on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 3:30 - 5:15 p.m. However, that community membership is a MUST and may be obtained at the Bon Accord Village Office during office hours.

Good news for local hockey fans with senior hockey scheduled to get

underway on November 9. Senior games are scheduled for Friday evenings and Sunday afternoons. There has been a lot of interest shown by players for the team this year with over 20 turning out for practices. Another valuable addition this year also, as, for the first time in some years the club has sponsors. Congratulations and a pat on the back to co-sponsors Jack Burnham and Dave Latta and Richard DeSmet, who also is coaching the club. Best wishes for a successful season!

The bingo jackpot is now \$160.00 in 54 numbers. The Bonanza was shared by Marj Rubin, Glenys Kondo and

Jean Sloan. Free admissions to next Sunday evening's bingo went to Joan Hill, Eula Mabbutt and Warren Everitt.

Ladies Community Club members and those interested in seeing what makes the club tick are reminded that the next meeting will be held at Mabel Veran's on Wednesday, November 14 at 8:00 p.m. For information regarding the club and its activities please contact Lynda Johnson, 921-3634.

Seniors are reminded of the Pot Luck supper at the Jewel Box on Friday, November 2 at 5:30 p.m. Bring some food

and enjoy an evening of socializing with friends and neighbors. Seniors meet at the Jewel Box on Tuesday afternoons. A variety of activities are available for your enjoyment. For information regarding the Golden Gems, please contact Alice Schneider, 921-3673.

Bon Accord Anglican Church Women met at the home of Hilda Milligan on October 25. Anglican ladies are forewarned that the ACW will be holding an Appreciation Night again this year as a thank you to all those outside the club who have been so very co-operative over the past year by taking a turn at the food concession during Farmer's Markets as well as helping out with several catering events in which the club has been involved. Make sure that you keep November 28 free. For further information regarding ACW, please contact club president Rita Milligan, 921-2383.

Anglican Church services are held every Sunday in Holy Trinity Anglican Church at 9:00 a.m. with the celebration of Holy Communion every second Sunday when Rev. Tom McKnight is in attendance. Alternate Sunday services are conducted by lay reader Mr. Reg Weston. You are cordially invited to attend. New residents may obtain further information from Ruth Cline, 921-3642. The service on Nov. 4 will be conducted by Mr. Weston.

Choir practice is held every Tuesday at 4:00 p.m. in the Bon Accord United Church.

Everyone is invited to participate. Sunday services are held at the Bon Accord

United Church every Sunday at 9:00 p.m. with the Rev. Hal Sanbell as minister.

Gibbons 4H plans spring horse show

By Tanis Watrin
On October 16 the Gibbons 4H Light Horse Club held its re-organizational meeting and 23 members attended. Officers for the coming year are: President: Laura Visscher; Vice President: Susan Minchau; Secretary: Fifi Mortenson; Treasurer: Susan Buchanan; Club Reporter: Tanis Watrin; Historians: Debra Wygle, Kristine Smith; Lunch Com-

mittee: Teresa Minchau, Kim Shenfield; Club Leader: Tanis Watrin; Assistant Leader: Bev Hood; Advisory Committee: Chris Berg, Bonnie Gawreletz and Gruinella Mortenson.

We discussed fund raising projects and decided on a spring horse show. The next meeting was held on October 29 at 7 p.m. at the Gibbons Hall.

Alcomdale activities

By Beryl Bailey
Mrs. Carl Moren held a Coppercraft Guild party recently, also Mrs. Rick Palmer on October 13 and Mrs. Ivan Spargo the previous week. These were well attended and very successful for all. The hostesses served refreshments following the parties during which a social time was enjoyed by all the ladies.

Mrs. J. Burrows had the misfortune to suffer a bad back due to lifting and spent a few days in Sturgeon General Hospital, she is now recuperating at home.

Mrs. J. M. Bailey who was honored with a surprise party on Friday, October 12 but whose birthday fell on the 13th, was surprised on that day to have the Doidge

children and the Moren children call on her with a small birthday cake. They lined up and sang "Happy Birthday" and the Moren children presented Mrs. Bailey with a souvenir spoon for her collection. The spoon is from Rea Point, Melville Island, N.W.T. a welcome addition to her collection. Later the Melvin Mills' three children paid a call bringing a card and copper finished wall plaques. These were greatly appreciated by Mrs. Bailey as were the other gifts she received from parents and children of other families for her birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Enderton have returned home from a two week holiday to the West Coast, they report good weather all the way to and

from Vancouver and Victoria.

INDEPENDENCE -- Leigh Benson while working on a piece of machinery in the farm yard of his father Alex Benson about one month ago had his left hand badly hurt when his three year old son pushed a lever and caused the machine to start up. Leigh was able to return to his job in the city where he lives, last week.

The first snow flurries amounting to only a few inches, fell on the morning of October 19 and the cold winds which accompanied them herald the signs of Old Man Winter ... let us hope he will be late arriving.

Namoo News

By Norma Crozier
HARD TIMES DANCE
Namoo School and Community League will hold a hard times dance in the school auditorium on Saturday, November 10. Come out and help celebrate the 100th anniversary of the first homestead in the Namoo district. Tickets are \$4 per person. Bring your own box lunch. Prizes for the best decorated lunch. Fines for those not dressed hard times. Dance to the music of the "Naughty Pines" 9 - 1 a.m. Tickets available from Johnny's Store, T & D Storage, Ward's Outdoor World and Community League executive members.

BISSELL DRIVE
Namoo UCV are holding their annual fall drive for Bissell Centre in Edmonton. The need is desperate,

especially for men's, children's and infants clothing. Ladies clothing and all household articles are also needed. Donations may be left in the trailer at the church until November 9 when they will be picked up for Bissell.

BABY CONGRATULATIONS
Congratulations to Darcy and Debby Crozier on the birth of a son, Cory David, born on October 23, weighing 9 lbs. 6 ozs. He is a first grandson for Arlene and Elgin Brown of Vegreville and for Ron Johnston of Sherwood Park and also a new great-grandson for Mrs. Lillian Potter of Namoo.

BADMINTON
Badminton has started in the Namoo School Gymnasium every Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. Come out and play.



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Calahoo Calling Church re-opening in Calihoo district

By Liz McLeod
CALAHOO -- It was good to hear over CJCA recently that Annie Norris, formerly of Calahoo, now living in Devon, won a 16 1/2 lb. ham in a Thanksgiving contest recently.

Following the rodeo circuit can be really exciting and for Eric Quintal of Calahoo, it was pure fun to team up with

Wayne Bourke from Onoway, and win first prize in the Team Roping at Mayerthorpe rodeo recently. Ba-Ba go the calves in the district. It's round-up time once more. Cattle are brought home from pasture these days and weaning the calves is in order.

The farmers are blessed with a beautiful open fall, letting tillage of the fields be

completed and any fence repairs etc. to be done. It's especially good for the animals, who can browse all over the farm now.

The Emmaeus Lutheran Church, two miles north of Calahoo, in the Green Willow district, is being readied for the November 4 re-opening and service to be held at 11 a.m. and each Sun-

day thereafter. Many thanks to all the men and women, involved in its restoration.

Mrs. Pete McLeod wishes to thank the ladies who attended her Coppercraft party in the Gazebo last Thursday. The door prize, a solid copper tea kettle, was won by Mrs. Diana Keller, while Mrs. Jeanette Patrick won

the plaques.

Get well wishes go out to Mr. John Radjo who is presently a patient in

Sturgeon General Hospital in St. Albert. Best wishes also to Vic Albrecht of Onoway, who is at home recuperating from a farm accident.

RQB 4H Beef Club annual report

The club had its first meeting of the new year on October 17, when officers for the following positions in the senior club were elected.

Senior leader - Gordon Fuhr; Assistant Leaders - Mr. McDonnell and Mr. Perrott; President - Janet Perrott; Vice Pres. - Dale McDonnell; Secretary, Rae-Ann Borle; Club Reporter - Ted Turgeon; Treasurer - Rob Bremault.

The junior club voted that the junior leader is going to be Mr. O. Majeau; Assistant Leaders - Mr. Kaup and Mrs. Lischewski; President - John

Stevens; Vice Pres. Marty Kaup; Secretary - Victor Majeau and Club Reporter Beverly Borle.

The Phoning Committee, Cathy Stevens and Melvin Boddez; Clean-up Committee, Doris Boddez.

There is no weight limit on the calves that anyone has bought this year. The club will start books on feeding on November 1. Weigh-in day is November 4, at one o'clock at the ALC Buying Station in Morinville.

This year for the first time, the books have been done in metric.

Calahoo W.I. dress up for October meet

By Liz McLeod
CALAHOO -- The Calahoo Women's Institute met October 23 with all members, except Mrs. Fred Brown present. Much amusement and laughter resulted, as members came in hallowe'en costume.

Mrs. C. Bergstreiser dressed in black with a black veiled hat and painted face resembled a witch.

Mrs. Christen was charming in her dark patterned gown, black cape, toque and hallowe'en mask, and Mrs. Campbell pulled out all the stops and created a hard time's outfit: gunnysack skirt, old yellow shirt with brown and red buttons, and a paper-covered hat decorated with real dill, parsley, broccoli and rose hips bouquet. Her necklace was fashioned

of rose hips and white berries, and wornout shoes were held on with bindertwine laces.

Mrs. Schermund dressed in brown, with a mask with a large crooked nose, and black mustache, and toque, looked like a whiskered old man.

Mrs. Albrecht came as an Indian Princess with a halo of white feathers, and a stocking over her face, making her hard to be identified. Mrs. Berry came as a typical clown being in red, black and white and painted face, and Mrs. Wheatley was a typical tourist, complete with straw hat.

Mrs. J. J. Shenfield was elegant in her Legion uniform since the roll call would be Buy a Poppy and contribute to UNICEF.

Many topics were under

discussion and it was decided to order a regular secretary's hard covered book. The Calahoo Trails history book is on order and notice will be posted, when received. Many compliments are still being received on this book.

Letters were read from the District 11 Director, Provincial President, Miss Doris M. Stoddart, Calahoo's link in Sidford, England, and the Constituency Convenor.

Calahoo W.I. group are going to help ready the used stamps which will be sold at the Associated Country Women of the World, (A.C.W.W.) convention, in Hamburg, Germany next May.

A congratulatory card will be sent to Martha Bielish on her appointment to the Senate.

The W.I. plan another cook book, so if anyone has a recipe that's practical, yet unusual, please submit it to a group member.

The group voted to donate \$25 to Unicef, and will donate \$20 towards the Poppy Fund, instead of laying a wreath at Stony Plain this year.

Mrs. Mary Dalheim was hostess and with co-hostesses, set out a bounteous lunch, which was enjoyed by all.

The annual meeting on November 27 will be held in the Gazebo, at 8 p.m. with Mrs. J. Thatcher as hostess, and the roll call will be - Suggestions for the 1980 Program.

Visitors are always welcome!

RQB Rancheros place in regionals

By Dillis Soetaert
The RQB Rancheros did well in the Regional 4H show on August 25 and 26. Congratulations to all members

who placed at the Regionals and to the whole club for winning third prize in the Parade of Clubs.

Our banquet was held on

October 21. We all enjoyed a fine dinner and entertainment. But if we didn't have such a captive audience and helpful parents we would never have made it through that day I am sure.

Also a special thanks to Larry from Sturgeon Valley Fertilizers for donating two tickets for the hockey game and for money for our 4H exchange program with Ontario.

This has been another very

successful year. Thanks to our Leader Hector Soetaert and our assistant leaders' Gordon Fuhr, Moris Gonnet and Don Campbell.

Our organizational meeting for the coming year will be held on October 29, 8 p.m. at RQB Arena.

I have really enjoyed being your reporter this year and I would like to thank the Gazette for deciphering my reports and making room for them in the paper.

Villeneuve 4H reorganizes

By Joyce Borle
On October 10 the organizational meeting for the new 4H year was held in the Villeneuve Community Hall. This is the 17th consecutive year the Villeneuve 4H Club has been in progress. Approximately 16 members were present and the new executive was chosen.

President: Sandra Sheehan; Vice President: Lana Kremer; Secretary: Sheila Bokenfohr; Treasurer: Marjorie Bokenfohr; Club

Reporter: Joyce Borle; Club Representative: Sandra Soetaert; Lunch Convenor: Delores Vitoor; Social Convenor: Joanne Antherian and Telephone: Theresa Vitoor. Mrs. Irene Bokenfohr, leader, and Mrs. Sheehan our assistant leader were also in attendance giving us full support along with some parents who came to the meeting.

The following meeting was held on October 24 and will continue to take place every second Wednesday. Best of luck in the 1979/80 year.

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IHC 400 dsl. ta. with cab.

We have moved to Morinville Industrial Park, 1/2 mile south of Morinville.

Box 448, Morinville, Alberta
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FARM SALE

For Gordon Fraser and Ted Niziol

Having been favored with instructions from Gordon Fraser and Ted Niziol of Winterburn, we will sell on

Monday, November 12

8 miles North of Devon on Hwy. 60 or 6 1/2 miles South of Hwy. 16 on Hwy. 60.

Sale Time: 10:00 a.m. Sharp Terms: Cash

Lunch will be Served

POWER MACHINERY: Case Model 1270 diesel tractor c/w cab, large rubber, power shift, dual hyd., pto, approx. 800 hrs., used 2 seasons, top condition; White Model 4-150 4 WD diesel tractor c/w cab, air conditioning, hyd., pto, 700 hrs., has modifications done to factory specs; White Model 5542 sp combine c/w cab, chopper, pickup, taken off 79 crop; Cockshutt Model 8650 pull type combine c/w grain monitor, chopper, used 3 seasons; John Deere Model G gas tractor, good rubber, hyd., pto; Cockshutt Model 570 diesel tractor, good rubber, pto, hyd.; Massey Harris Model 44 gas tractor, good rubber, pto; Massey Ferguson Model 36 sp swather, 14 ft. cut, water cooled motor, canvas; Massey Ferguson Model 34 sp swather, 14 ft. cut, water cooled motor, canvas; Cockshutt 28 ft. deep tillage cultivator, wing type, hyd., sold with mulchers, 1978 model; International 12 ft. deep tillage cultivator with mulchers, shovels and spikes; Case 6 x 16 tractor plow, trip bottoms, throwaways; Morris 36 ft. rod weeder, wing type, hyd.; Versatile 52 ft. rolling harrow bar and heavy diamond harrows, hyd.; Cockshutt 23 ft. HD carrier disc, hyd., wing type; International Model 620 D.D. press drill, 2 - 12 ft. sections, hitch, transports, seeded 700 acres, bought new in spring '79; new 40 ft. 7 inch tube grain auger c/w electric start Kohler 14 hp engine; Scoop-A-Second 32 ft. 6 inch tube grain auger, Kohler engine; Ezee-On Model 100 hyd. tractor, front-end loader, large bucket, brackets; John Deere Model 37 trailer mower, pto, 9 ft. cut; John Deere Model 24T pto baler c/w slide and hitch; Vicon Lely 5 wheel side delivery rake; Owatonna mix mill, pto drive; trailer type weed sprayer, 40 ft. booms; 8 ton homemade wagon and 8 x 16 deck; 1974 Ford Model 250 3/4 ton truck, 390 motor, automatic, mechanically sound; 1970 Fargo 1 ton farm truck, dual wheels, grain box.

GRAIN BINS, CORRALS, FEED, TANKS - 1 - 1750 bushel steel bin; 2 - 1350 bushel steel bins; 5 - 4000 bushel wood bins on skids; 2 - 2000 bushel wood bins on skids; 1000 gal. fuel or water tank; 1000 gal. fuel tank and stand; 500 gal. tank and stand; 135 gal. fuel tank; portable cattle chute; cattle squeeze; W.W. portable corrals; stock waterers; cattle oilers; creep feeders; 40 gal. Trellan; 3 pails Avader; plus heaters; hand tools; large quantity of bolts, misc.; 9000 bushels of feed barley; 2500 bushels of rape; 450 bushels of Bonanza seed barley, 99% germination, cleaned; 6500 bales of green feed in stacks; 1500 bales of hay in stack; 700 bales of green feed in stack; 350 bales of straw; 4 tons of chop mix.

PUREBRED AND GRADE CATTLE - 14 purebred full French Charolais cows; 4 purebred Charolais heifers; 8 purebred French Charolais bull calves; 1 purebred Charolais bull; 5 pure and percentage Maine-Anjou cows; 5 purebred Brown Swiss cows; 2 Maine-Anjou cross heifers, bred to Charolais; 3 Blonde-de-Aquaine cows bred to Maine-Anjou bull. Note - some of these cattle have no papers.

NOTE: Here is an excellent line of farm machinery, all late model in the bigger line, good cattle and a large quantity of feed, etc. Please be on time if you are in the market.

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UNDER 100 HP

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| IHC 300 | \$1995 | \$1695 |
| Massey 44 44 h.p. Farmhand w/sweep | \$1500 | \$1200 |
| Ford 4400 44 h.p. gas w/loader | \$7950 | \$6950 |
| David Brown 990 52 h.p. 16.9x30 3 pt. | \$5950 | \$5200 |
| David Brown 990 52 h.p. 16.9x30 3 pt. | \$5450 | \$4750 |
| *Fordson Super Mator 52 h.p. 16.9x30 | \$2995 | \$2500 |
| JD 2510 55 h.p. Gas w/load | \$5750 | \$5100 |
| *JD 3010 56 h.p. Gas w/loader | \$6850 | \$6100 |
| JD 2130 60 H.P. w/loader | \$12,500 | \$11,500 |
| JD 2130 60 H.P., 931 hrs., Hi-Lo Trans. | \$12,500 | \$11,500 |
| JD 3020 72 H.P., w/loader | \$ 9250 | \$ 8500 |
| Cockshutt 1350 w/loader | \$ 6950 | \$ 6300 |
| Case 870 - 75 H.P., w/loader | \$10,750 | \$ 9500 |
| Case 930 86 h.p. w/cab 18.4x34 | \$6250 | \$5550 |
| *JD 4020 94 h.p. w/cab | \$9250 | \$8500 |
| JD 4230 100 h.p. w/cab 18.4x38 | | |
| C.B. radio | \$24,500 | \$22,900. |

OVER 100 HP

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| Case 1070 107 h.p. air | \$15,500 | \$14,500 |
| IHC 1066 125 h.p. air, new motor | \$21,000 | \$19,000 |
| J.D. 4430, 125 H.P., 1450 hrs. | \$29,500 | \$27,750 |
| JD 4430 125 h.p. w/cab 18.4x34 duals | \$25,950 | \$23,500 |
| AC 7030 130 h.p. w/cab 20.8x34 duals air & blade | \$22,950 | \$19,000 |
| I.H.C. 1486, 145 H.P., 900 hrs. | \$34,500 | \$32,000 |
| JD 4630 150 h.p. w/cab 24.5x32 3R tapedeck, CB radio | \$29,500 | \$27,500 |
| White 2-150 150 h.p. w/cab 23.1x34 air | \$22,500 | \$18,500 |
| J.D. 7520, 175 H.P., 2200 hrs. | \$35,750 | \$33,000 |
| J.D. 7520, 175 H.P., 3200 hrs. air | \$32,500 | \$31,000 |
| Case 2670 221 h.p. w/cab 30x32 761 hours | \$53,500 | \$47,500 |
| Case 2870, 650 hrs. | \$67,000 | \$63,000 |
| JD 8630 225 h.p. w/cab 20.8x34 duals | \$48,500 | \$45,000 |

TILLAGE & DISCS

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| Hang up harrows 11 sec. 34' | \$850 | \$750 |
| JD 100 - 16' | \$1850 | \$1500 |
| Massey 880 6 x 18" | \$4950 | \$4400 |
| Degelman 37 ft. chisel plow w/harrows | \$6500 | \$5750 |
| JD 330 24' w/JD harrow | \$12,950 | \$10,500 |
| JD 360 27' 6" disc swinger | \$13,500 | \$11,500 |

SEED DRILLS

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| 1 JD BA drill w/fert. 24x6 GSA | \$2950 | \$2500 |
| 1 IHC 100 DD press w/fert. 24x6 | \$3750 | \$3300 |
| 1 LZ 247 drills fert. GSA | \$3950 | \$3500 |
| 2 JD P.D.A. drills 14x6 w/fert., grass rubber, press | \$4950 | \$4300 |

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| 2 IHC 150 hoe drill 8x12 fert., GSA hyd. markers | \$7950 | \$7200 |
| 2 JD LZ147 w/fert., markers | \$7950 | \$7200 |

HAYING EQUIPMENT

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| JD 37 trailer mower, 7' | \$950 | \$800 |
| JD 34 forage harvester (new) | \$4950 | \$4460 |
| Massey 260 forage harvester, electric controls | \$4950 | \$4400 |
| Massey 655 swather, hydro 18 ft. | \$7950 | \$7000 |
| Versatile 440 swather, cab 18 ft. | \$11,500 | \$9500 |
| Versatile 440 swather, no cab, 18', 12' auger header | \$12,500 | \$9500 |
| NH 68 baler | \$595 | \$450 |
| *Massey 12 baler | \$950 | \$750 |
| JD 24T baler | \$1650 | \$1350 |
| JD 224T baler w/hyd., bale tension | \$1950 | \$1600 |
| IHC 440 baler | \$2295 | \$1850 |
| NH 276 baler | \$3950 | \$3350 |
| NH 283 baler | \$4650 | \$4000 |
| JD 346 baler, bale tension | \$4950 | \$4500 |
| JD 200 stack wagon | \$7250 | \$6500 |

COMBINES

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| Cockshutt 428 combine | \$1750 | \$1300 |
| JD 55 combine | \$1750 | \$1400 |
| MH 80 combine, cab | \$1750 | \$1500 |
| Case 600 combine w/spreader | \$2350 | \$2000 |
| *Case 700 combine, cab, chopper | \$4500 | \$4000 |
| JD 96 p.t.o. combine | \$7950 | \$6950 |
| JD 96 p.t.o. combine w/Foster blower & wagon | \$7950 | \$6950 |
| IHC 402 combine p.u. spr. | \$7950 | \$6950 |
| IHC 402 combine p.u. chopper 1000 rpm | \$8250 | \$7150 |
| JD 6601 combine | \$17,250 | \$15,000 |
| White 5542 cab, chopper, p.u. | \$23,500 | \$20,000 |
| JD 7700 gas (1310 hrs.) | \$33,750 | \$29,500 |
| JD 7700 dsl. no air, | \$38,000 | \$34,000 |

MISCELLANEOUS

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| 2-drill movers (pair) | \$650 | \$500 |
| MF 5' rotary cutter 3 pt. | \$950 | \$500 |
| JD 750 mixermill w/hay feeder | \$5750 | \$5000 |
| 1 JD 12' blade for 8630 | \$2000 | \$1800 |

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| ★ EXAMPLE: New John Deere 800 Windrower, 15 ft. | |
| Regular Price..... | \$11,920 |
| Cash Price..... | \$ 9,950 |
| 30% Down Payment..... | \$ 3,000 |
| Interest charges to June 1980 | \$ 6,950 |
| Cash payment due June 1, 1980 | \$ 6,950 |

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